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Insurgents Take Possession

Cable From Dewey-United States Forces Cannot Intertere.

To Aguinalds.

WASHINGTON, November 18 .-Dewey touching the situation in the ATTORNEY AT LAW AND NOTARY Philippines. The admiral sent two of Public. P. O. Box 196, Honoluke, his warships, the Charleston and Concord, some time ago, to the southward from Manila to ascertain whether there was truth in the report that the Spanish had expanded their action in that ATTORNEY AT LAW AND NOTARY direction. The following message was received today:

> MANILA, November 18.—Secretary of the Navy, Washington: Charleston and Concord arrived today from Hollo. They report that the entire islands are in the possession of the insurgents, except Iloilo, which is defended by the Spanish troops. All foreign citizens there are for American protection. The island of Negros has declared independence and desires an American pro-DEWEY. tectorate.

Glass is the commander of the Chareston. So far nothing has been done by the Administration toward curbing the insurgents in their operations, save verbal representations from the American commanders to Aguinaldo, in which it has been pointed out to him that it would be good policy, in view of the probabality of the annexation of the islands by the United States, to pursue a course that would not be obnoxious to the United States. So far as the Spaniards are concerned, pernaps they can be left to take care of themselves, but the foreign residents

at Iloilo are differently regarded. The difficulty in the situation is that with the best intentions to intervene to protect the Europeans and other foreigners and to save the city of Hollo, the second in importance in the Philippine group, from looting, the United States forces appear to be stopped under the rules of war from moving from their positions. Such is the construction placed upon the clause in the protocol relating to a suspension of hos-

The immediate effect of this state of affairs may be to hasten action in the Paris conference, for it is only by the termination of that tribunal that the PORTER AND DEALER IN GEN- United States can come to the relief of when asked as to the probable cause of the shares which the beleaguered Spaniards in Hollo and the sudden decline of the shares which other points.

KILLED BY REBELS.

LONDON, Nov. 19. A dispatch to the Daily Telegraph from Shanghai says that Rev. Mr. Fleming, a missionary and a native evangelist were murdered in the recent attack by the rebels on the town of Kwi Fu, in the Upper Yang tse Kiang valley, when the Catholic mission there was burned.

LUCIEN YOUNG'S SAY.

SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Nov. 18 .- Lieut. Lucien Young of the Hist, reports that it is practicable to raise the former Span-ish cruiser Reina Mercedes, sunk on June 6th near the entrance of Santlago harbor during the engagement between Admiral Sampson's fleet and the Spanish marine and land batteries. He found that she had been sunk by opening her sea valves

TO RAISE GUNBOATS.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 -- The United States Navy will soon possess more than a sprinkling of foreign-built war ships, Admiral Dewey has informed the Navy a Hongkong firm of wreckers to raise three of the Spanish war vessels sunk in the battle of Manila last May day. The cost of raising the ships and putting them in thorough repair will be \$50,000.

LATEST OF WILLIAM.

BERLIN, Nov. 18 .- The news that Emperor William is to return home by roundabout way without touching at Vienna or Berlin, has created a sensation in political circles, as it is interpreted as eing a confirmation of the recent indicatons that the relations between Ger-many and Austria are less friendly than they have been. His majesty's avoid-ance of Berlin is supposed to be due to his displeasure at the abandonment of the projected festal reception.

DESTITUTE IN HAVANA. HAVANA, Nov. 18 .- Of late Havana has

been almost overrun with Americans who have arrived here quite without means of support, but in hopes of getmeans of support, but in neuron acting lucrative employment. Scores of them are now begging on the streets of the city. There is really no inducement whatever for outsiders at present, and begging will be the almost inevitable fate of nine-tenths of those who come here in

RAILWAY CATASTROPHE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18,-In the gloom of smoke, storm and fog that darkened the rails of the Pennsylvania railroad this morning between Jersey City and Harrison, a belated suburban train

dashed into a gang of workmen, ki eleven and injuring four. Five of had remarkable escapes.

LEAVENWORTH. Kas., Nov. Twentieth Regular Infantry at Ford Leavenworth, issued orders today to quartermaster to provide rations said cient for the regiment in a tropical mate. The orders are that furloughs win not be granted for more than ten day. It is believed that the Twentieth will a ordered to the Philippines.

THE POPE.

LONDON Nov. 18.-The Rome corn pondent of the Daily Chronicle says: very important pontificial document about to appear expressing the Pope's full approbation of the democratic and liberal tendencies of the Catholic church in the United States.

MUSCIAN PEACE MEASURE

ST. PETERSBURG, November 15-News of a mixed character came to the The Government has ordered the con-Navy Department today from Admiral struction at the Nevasky ship building stroyers of the Sokol type.

> The Russian torepdo boat destroyet Her displacement is 240 tons, her coal the chair and C. Bolte as usual, was capacity 60 tons and her speed 50.34 the recorder. knots. Her length is 190 feet and the is 18 feet in the beam. She carries out twelve-pound and three six-pounders. and is fitted with two torpedo lubes (sixteen inches).

A Striking Slump in the Stock on Coast.

Tunbles Down in a Day-Pollitz Says Enemies are at Work

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18.-The rapid and sudden decline of Hawaiian Commer plantation in the group.
cial yesterday on 'Change caused commer plantation in the group.
nation among large and small holders. Dr. Maxwell made extra

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The stock sold at \$60 only a week ago.

It declined a point or two a day, but the break came yesterday, starting the insiders, who are at a loss to account for it. Other sugar stocks were slightly affected in the decline of Hawaiian Commercial, though the shrinkage was only nominal.

Edward Pollitz, who was the leader of the recent victorious opposition to the old regime in Hawatian Commercial, was not in a pleasant frame of mind at the result of yesterday's manipulations. When asked as to the probable cause of the sudden decline of the shares which he and his party had been booming, he

said.
"It is caused by the spreading of willful and deliberate falsehoods about impending labor troubles in the islands, circulated by parties who are still smarting under the effects of the late deal, which resulted disastrously to them. smarting under the effects of the late deal, which resulted disastrously to them. Deputy Superintendent Ferguson of the Hawalian Commercial, who is next in rank to Superintendent Lowrie, arrived here, so did Mr. Irwin, one of the leading sugar men of the Islands. Both strenuously deny the rumors of labor troubles, or any impending ones. I have received a letter from the Superintendent of the Hackfeld Company's plantations, in which he states that not only is there no labor trouble on the Islands, but that greater harmony prevails at present than has been the case during the last ten years.

"The whole thing is a dastardly at tempt to euchre people out of their stock. This cannot be the cause of the rumors brought from the Islands, because the decline commenced some days before the steamer arrived here. before the steamer arrived here. The steamer arrived yesterday and the mail was distributed late in the afternoon, while the drop commenced on November 5th, when the shares sold for \$50. Some brokers and outsiders are likely concerned in this deal. They are in it for

cerned in this deal. They are in it for what they can make out of it."

James Campbell, the Hawaiian millionaire, takes quite a different view of the decline of the shares. He said last evening: "I do not see anything very unusual in the decline. The stock rose too high. ing: "I do not see anything very unusual in the decline. The stock rose too high, and had to come down at the first reaction, nor would I be surprised to see it decline still more. All shares rising suddenly and rapidly are subject to similar reactions. There is no truth in the rumored labor troubles, nor is there any likelihood of labor troubles under the new government. Wages are expected to go up in the Islands but that will be acgovernment. Wages are expected to go up in the Islands, but that will be ac-complished without the slightest trouble. The report of typhoid fever could not have any effect upon the stock of the Hawaiian Commercial, which is located Hawaiian Commercial, when is rocated on another island than that where the fever is reported as having broken out. This fluctuation is simply the result of speculation. Parties are interested in booming the stock beyond its real value, while others make every effort to keep it down to further their own enda." while others make every effort to keep it down to further their own enda."

A. L. Langermann, a broker, who handles Hawaiian Commercial extensively, said that he was not in the least disturbed by the fluctuation, ascribing the drop to reaction and rumors of labor troubles and sickness in the Islands. He hought and sold resterday, "right and left," as he expressed it.

Daniel Meyer, the hanker, said that he was not prepared to secribe the decline

was not prepared to secribe the decline to any special cause until he could see further developments.

TWENTY-FOUR LOST AT SEA. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18.—The iron ship Atalanta, Capt. Charles McBride, bound from Tacoma to Delagon Bay, South Africa, was wrecked off the Oregon coart Thursday, and of a crew of twenty-seven men only three are believed to have been saved. train to have been saved.

Committee of Planters-Statement By Mr. Baldwin.

FOR CONTRACT

Willing to Take Chances-Experiment Station Work-Yield-Election of Officers.

There was about the usual attendance for the opening day of the annual meeting of the Hawaiian Sugar Planyard of sixty-three torepdo boat de ters Association at the assembly room on Nunanu street, just below Nunanu President Dole was a visitor and several times took part in the discussions. Sokol is of nickel, steel and aluminum President Joseph B. Atherton was in

> The financial statement of the assocletion, which, by the way, is incorporated, was very satisfactory.

The sugar crop for the campaign of 1897-8 was 229,414 tons as against 251,-126 the preceding campaign. The predictions are for a large increase on crop for 1898-99.

Election of officers resulted: President-H. P. Baldwin.

Vice-president-Charles M. Cooke. Secretary-C. Bolte. Treasurer-F. M. Swanzy.

Auditor-F. A. Schaefer. Other Trustees-James B. Castle, W. G. Irwin, John F. Hackfeld.

About a dozen reports were read from various committees that had been assigned by President Atherton to present papers. Comment was not extended. The committee on machinery endorsed the nine-roller mill and said it would probably be adopted by every

Dr. Maxwell made extremely interestholders. At the ring, if largely technical reports on fernation among large and small holders.

closely bordering on a panic. At the long, if largely technical reports on feropening of the morning season the shares this largely technical reports on feropening of the morning season the shares this largely technical reports on feropening of the morning season the lowest lilization and on the experiment stabold at \$55.50, a decline from the lowest lilization and on the experiment stabold at \$55.50, a decline from the lowest lilization and on the experiment stabold at \$55.50, a decline from the lowest lilization and on the experiment stabold at \$55.50, a decline from the lowest lilization and on the experiment stabold at \$55.50, a decline from the lowest lilization and on the experiment stabold at \$55.50, a decline from the lowest lilization and on the experiment stabold at \$55.50, a decline from the lowest lilization and on the experiment stabold at \$55.50, a decline from the lowest lilization and on the experiment stabold at \$55.50, a decline from the lowest lilization and on the experiment stabold at \$55.50, a decline from the lowest lilization and on the experiment stabold at \$55.50, a decline from the lowest lilization and on the experiment stabold at \$55.50, a decline from the lowest lilization and on the experiment stabold at \$55.50, a decline from the lowest lilization and on the experiment stabold at \$55.50, a decline from the lowest lilization and on the experiment stabold at \$55.50, a decline from the lowest lilization and on the experiment stabold at \$55.50, a decline from the lowest lilization and on the experiment stabold at \$55.50, a decline from the lowest lilization and on the experiment stabold at \$55.50, a decline from the lowest lilization and on the experiment stabold at \$55.50, a decline from the lowest lilization and on the experiment stabold at \$55.50, a decline from the lowest lilization and on the experiment stabold at \$55.50, a decline from the lowest lilization and on the experiment stabold at \$55.50, a decline from the lowest lilization and o Various causes for the sudden decline are given by as many interested parties, most of whom claim that it is a deal on the part of the people who have recently been defeated in the deal they contemplated, and who now seek to get even with the holders by depressing the value of the shares. Others say that the brokers are in the deal for gain, while leading financiers and bankers are at a loss to eccent for the decline.

Each experimental row one and attended only by members of the family and a few friends, was contact the family has planted at various distancesfoot and above. He has grown cane Dr. Wight, while Mr. E. Hartmann of with and without irrigation. He has Onomea, attended as best man. At allowed weeds to grow with and with- the termination of the ceremony and out irrigation. He has tried flooding after the young couples' health had and specific amounts of water. The been toasted and drunk, they left in a conclusion seemed to be under the head of irrigation that in many instances of kea ranch, the brides' home, where a cultivation too much water is being reception was held in their honor by used. It was made clear that the fertili- Mrs. J. H. Mackenfe. Needless to add zer is wasted by over-irrigation, for the reason that it is carried away by the ful, that it was one of the most enjoydrainage, having become soluble, as it must become to be of use.

All of the planters are to be shown over the experimental station by Dr. Maxwell, the director, at 9 o'clock this

A notable incident of yesterday was a statement by H. P. Baldwin, who besides being the chief man in three great sugar estates, is a pioneer in the business, a son of the Islands and at present a member of the Hawailan Senate. Mr. Baldwin said that prints and individuals inimical to the planting interest had been making wild and incorrect statements concerning the memorial that the association had sent to the commissioners lately sitting here, for the purpose of framing and enabling act and lews for the new territory. It had been bruited about, even after the memorial had been published in the Advertiser, that the planters had petitioned to be permitted to retain contract labor for a period and it had been shouted that the planters wanted advantage over everybody else and expecial favors of all characters. The fact was, he asserted, that the planters were willing to take the business chances incident to any enterprise in which men engaged anywhere. The understood and expected and knew and were satisfied that contract labor was to be abolished. They did not have any idea that any feature of the present contract labor law of the present was to remain long after Congress mel-What they asked was simply that until industrial conditions became settled under the new order, that the planters he permitted to assist immigration. The planters had to have labor and not maked to be permitted to have contract labor. Mr. Atherion, the chairman, then read from the memorial and it was plain that the case was as Mr.

The report on labor gave the num-

Heldwin had stated.

ber of men employed on all the plantations of the group as 25,000. Quite a large percentage of these men are not under contract and can leave at will. The greatest number of one nationality is Japanese. Very few Portuguese or Hawaiians are under contract. A large proportion of the Chinese are shipped men. The Chinese prefer a contract It was stated in the report on labor that the supply during the past year had been reasonably good, that wages had slightly advanced, that Galicians and Americans had been brought to the plantations and that it was the intention to open up at once the old supply source of Maderia and the Azores. The fact was plainly stated that the Por-

tuguese laborers were the best. There was no report on forestry. Dr. Maxwell saidsthere was really nothing new locally. It had ben intimated to him at Washington that the forests here would become the charge of the national government. President Dole explained why Mr. Furnow, former chief of the United States Bureau of Forestry, had not come to Hawaii last year. This was because the department at Washington was loth to send to the Islands so important an official while

annexation was pending. The report on pests spoke only of borers and the only remedy suggested was burning over the old fields.

The planters will meet again at 10 'clock this morning.

A Pretty Wedding at the Home of Dr. Jas. Wight.

W. M. McQuaid - Reception and Feast-Fern Ropes Etc.

There took place on Wednesday aft- cannot be swindled. rnoon, November 23d, at Greenbank, Halawa, the residence of Dr. J. Wight, tisement for the British Bank of North the wedding of Miss Charlotte E. Alex- America. He says it is the solidest ander and Mr. W. M. McQuaid of financial institution anywhere. He had Baton Rouge, Louisiana, at present located at Kukuihaele.

The wedding, which was a private one and attended only by members of North America could never have a misis 108 feet long. Dr. Maxwell has tried the family and a few friends, was con- hap. "They don't pay interest," he said,

> shower of rice and old shoes for Puaas the ranch affairs are always successable social events of the year. The decorations were extremely pretty and artistic, the large and spacious rooms being festconed with wreaths of fern and maile. Bows of Japanese lanterns shed forth a soft and pleasant light, which blending with the brilliant mobnlight, made the surroundings nearly as clear as day. The bower where the young and happy couple received the congratulations of their numerous friends was formed of plants of the tree fern, brought from the hill sides and being planted in soil, retained all their freshness and vigor as in

their mountain home. After receiving, the Kohala band being in attendance, the floors being Will E. Fisher as the biggest man in cleared, dancing was indulged in, and at midnight substantial refreshments were served, when the young couples' health was again toasted and drunk of the Klondike. "I pitied the horses," with much enthusiasm, the bride being said he. "On the trail you could walk a great local favorite. Soon after the an the carcasses of horses as far as guests, who numbered about sixty, be- from this postoffice to the docks. The gan to depart after thanking the host men suffered awfully, too. I'll bet there and hostess for such a delightful even- are letters in the postoffice at Dawson ing at Punkea ranch.

To Open Pauoa.

An extensive and important real estate transaction, that will have a deand most likely on the direction of the drop on the Greasers and if I like the growth of Honolulu. This is nothing less than the opening of Pauce valley, which is a beautiful district, healthful. well drained and well watered, with scenic and view features. The Booth It is understood that the Waterhouses were willing to pay for it. They had is to be formed and the prospectus is a fine of thirty days and imprisonment already out.

> A \$500,000 augar plantation is to be established in Kons. It is reported that McChemey & Sons are to be the

Klondiker Who Was Looking for Hearers.

HIS PILE

Just a Plain Man From the Digg-Ings-His Favorite Bank-He Admires Dewey.

J. E. Wood was at the postoffice at 2

'clock Saturday morning last on a not very noisy hunt for listeners. Wood is a successful Klondiker and he wanted to tell all about it. The native policeman did not take any interest in the matter and the letter handling people were busy inside. Wood had talked to everybody on the Beigic and wanted new auditors. He was such a good, simple chap, that he finally enlisted Captain Bowers, of the Merchants' Patrol, L. L. Pierre, the sanitary agent and a couple of Advertiser men, who had followed the Owl lunch wagon from Rialto to the postoffice. Wood's strictly Klondike story was not a great deal out of the ordinary, but his manner and his account of himself were worth the while. He had been in the gold fields seven years. Much of the time he had worked as a miner for others, receiving \$10 a day. He is a big fellow and could be a handy man about diggings. Finally in one of his seasons of prospecting, he struck it and for the first time on such a tour was all alone. Miss Charlotte E. Alexander and so there was no one with whom to divide. He took out \$9000 in dust and then sold for \$20,000 cash. Wood figures that this will be enough money for him for his whole life. He does not drink or gamble and has faith that he

This Klondiker is a walking adverknown of a number of banks toppling in the Puget Sound country, but he was cock-sure that the British Bank of on Spreckels & Company here and on

a bank at Hongkong. Wood said that he was going to make a trip around the world and without any apparent intention of being funny said that he had enough money to do it and get back home again. From Hongkong he goes down to Manila to see the "battlefields" and have a look at Dewey as he expressed it. Wood is an ardent admirer of the triumphant admiral and declares that

he must meet the great sailor. The miner's tale of his return to the little town from which he had embarked on his gold hunting enterprise was comical. Said he: "I was only a section hand at that place, but I was a good one. The boss and all the boys liked me and I had some friends in town. A railroad manager there none of them liked, because he was uppish. When I came back with my \$29,000 in gold this same manager took right hold of me and walked down street with me and introduced me to his wife." This matter of the introduction to the lady was told in almost a whisper.

The Klondiker had heard of Colonel Skaguay and Dyea and wanted to meet the new citizen of Honolulu. Wood told lightly of the terrible hardships J. O. Hor a thousand men who have died in the country without anybody knowing their names. It's 'pardner' with everybody up there. I wouldn't tackle the Klondike again for cash in advance. I'm going to see where Dewey got the

A Deserter in Punishment.

A private of one of the companies of the First Oregon Regiment, U. S. V., is homestead tract is to be taken in hand. in prison at the camp of the volunteers. serving sentence for descrition. He was are heavily interested. A corporation tried here and his punishment fixed at for the same period. The man came ashore while his ship was in the stream and proceeded to fill up on liquor. He failed to report to the American Consul and was picked up by the provost guard.

Chamberlain. Fresh From States, on the Stump.

British Control on the Nile is a Settled Fact-"Our American 'Kin"-Cheers.

National Liberal Unionists conference Hale, from whom he had requested inhere today, Joseph Chamberlain, Secretary of State for the Colonies, made Colorado volunteers at Manila: his first public speech since his return from the United States.

more explicit on the subject of Anglo- Colorado rations improved. HALE." French relations than any of his colleagues in the Cabinet has been, said it was the hope of every friend of peace that the French withdrawal from Fashoda is indicative of their acceptance of the principle of "British control of the whole valley of the Nile, regarding which there cannot be any discussion whatever."

Going on to recite a "series of unfriendly acts perpetrated by France in other quarters of the globe during the last ten or fifteen years," he said: better relations are to be established, it will be necessary for French politicians to abandon factics whose object has been to embarrass British policies in quarters where the French have no interests to protect. I refer especially to Newfoundland, where, despite the fact that the French fishery interests have declined to a comparatively insignificant point, the demands of the French have continually increased, and their interference with the development of this colony has increased.

"At the present/moment Newfoundland is seriously suffering from an intervention which is of no advantage to France, although a serious detriment to the British colony. If the 229,229, a decrease as compared with Fashoda incident only serves to disabuse foreign statesmen of the erroneous conception that the British will yield anything to pressure, it will be a blessing in disguise."

After referring to the "thorough and complete sympathy so noticeable between the mother country and her colonies," Mr. Chamberlain continued as "What is of equal conseour American kin (loud cheers) have begun to understand us better. If we have had differences in the past, I believe they have arisen entirely from the want of proper mutual understanding, but now the Americans know that in the late trouble our hearts went out to them (cheers), and they heartily reciprocate our feelings.

"I shall not attempt to predict what may follow this better feeling, but I may at least hope that in the future the understanding of which I have spoken may be perfected, and that in the face of that understanding we two may be able to guarantee peace and civilization to the world." (Prolonged

CARLISTS READY.

Spain Aware of Likelihood of an Outbresk.

LONDON, November 16 .-- The Madrid correspondent of the Daily Mail says: A leading Carlist tells me he will be astonished if a formidable rising does not occur in Spain within a month after the peace treaty is signed. The Carlists have abundant supplies of is now five miles beyond Waimea gulch money, and, my informant says, only and within ten miles of Kahuku. The something very big and unexpected can line will be in operation to Kahuku prevent a rising

that Don Carlos has succeeded in rais- day laid a mile and a half of rail, but ing an important loan in London and the bridge building is rather slow in Paris, and that wealthy Carfist fam- There are to be nine bridges between ilies are insuring their property Waimea and Kahuku. The manner of against war risks I questioned a working now is to lay the track to a prominent official at the Spanish War bridge point, then go back and finish office today on the subject, and he told and surface and fill with the roadbed mother will be angry if they repeat me he was well aware of the Carlist till the bridge is completed. activity, but that the Government was even more ready than the Carlists The long and is fine structure. The foundabulk of the actual standing army of tions are on solid rock. To avoid the Spain, he said, is now occupying Ara- quicksands and the shore line at this gon, the Basque provinces and North treacherous point there has been made Catalonia There is a larger number an extensive curve in the line It is of troops under arms than the law like a half moon but is insurance allows, the Government having decid- against floods ed that this is a necessity to preserve internal order

During the last two months-still according to my informant-the Government has greatly increased its war material and has replaced most of the artillery and ammunition sent to the West Indies My own opinion is however, that the Spanish people will not tolerate a Carlist rising, because civil at quarantine today, brought into port, words. war would only complete Spain a run

WILLIAM IN COG

MADRID, November 16-The Spanish Government has been advised that Emperor William will arrive at Port Mahon Island of Minorca, on Priday, I took the agency of Chamberlain's and that he will reach Carthagena on medicines the sale has been very large, Saturday and Cadir on Sunday His more especially of the Cough Remedy. majesty will observe the strictest in- In two years I have sold more of this cognito, no honors will be rendered particular remedy than of all other him and the forts and the German warships will merely exchange the usual naval salutes The Spanish au- they have received from it, and know thorities will not board the imperial yacht Hohenzollern

EXPANSION INTOXICATION Secretary of the Treasury Gage who H. I

has been opposed to territorial expansion, says in an interview:

"From hostility to the acquisition of territory I have changed my views, and I am no longer opposed to it. Commercial necessity has compelled terri- Spain About to Cease in a Hopetorial expansion.

"The sentiment for expansion is growing stronger all the time. One has only to breathe on the Western prairies to become more or less affected by it. My belief is that we must keep the Philippines, and that this is the only solution of the present situation. As to indemnity or compensation, that is a question I am not ready to discuss."

COLORADO O. K.

DENVER, November 12.-Governor Adams today received the following MANCHESTER, Nov. 15 .-- At the cablegram from Brigadier-General formation as to the condition of the

"MANILA, November 11.-Governor Alva Adams, Denver: Sickness mode-Mr. Chamberlain, who was much rate; decreasing. Nothing dangerous

Report of T. V. Powderly on U.S. Immigration.

Quite a Percentage Debarred-IIIIteracy - Finances-The Countries Drawn Upon.

WASHINGTON, November 11 .of the Immigration Bureau, in his annual report to the Secretary of the Treasury, gives the total number of immigrants who arrived in the United States during the last fiscal year as the fiscal year 1897 of 1,563. Of the 93,534 females; 10,037 came into the United States through Canada.

During the year 3,030 were debarred,

and of this number there were 12 insane, 1 idiot, 2,261 paupers or persons likely to become a public charge, 257 immigrants and 417 contract laborers. One hundred and ninety-nine were returned within one year after landing. Of the whole number over 14 years of age, 1,416 could not write, 43,057 could amount brought over was probably arrives.

Of the whole number of arrivals 58,-613 came from Italy, 27,221 from Russia proper, 25,128 from Ireland, 17,111 day or Tuesday, will do one of two Austria-Hungary; 12,398 from Sweden, ment and dissolve the meeting, for the and 9,987 from England.

greatly in excess of this amount.

RAILWAY EXTENSION.

Five Miles Beyond Waimea-Bridge

The new track of the Oahu railway plantation before the middle of next This appears to agree with the news | month | Contractor Jensen has in one

The bridge at Waimea is 550 feet

It is folly to suffer from that horrible plague of the night, itching piles. Doan's Ointment cures, quick- Backsche Kidney Pills taken twice a ly and permanently. At any chemist's.

BOUND FOR HONOLULU

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IN SIGHT

Madrid Government Had to Weaken-Hopes of Envoys for the Lost Cause.

NEW YORK, November 18 .- A Sun cable from Paris says: The situation justines the assertion that peace is at last in sight. The execution of a treaty may be slightly delayed by a possible change in the personnel of the Spanish Commission, but the Madrid Government has definitely decided to accept the American terms, or, rather the best terms available. Instructions to this effect have been received by Senor Montero Rios, president of the Spanish Commission, and his associates, from Sagasta, and although Senor Montero Rios does not withdraw his declaration that he will never yield to the American demands, there can be no doubt of the final result.

The majority of the Spanish representatives in Paris are deeply chagrined by this sudden decision of the home Government, and they naturally give a diplomatic denial of all knowledge of such action, but the authority of the Sun correspondent for making this announcement is beyond question. The decision is doubtless based upon the Commissioner-General T. V. Powderly exigencles of the domestic political sitnation. The Madrid Government finds it expedient to meet at the present moment, rather than later, the crisis which is expected to arise when the treaty of peace is signed.

In the meantime the Spanish Commissioners, in the belief that the new whole number 135,775 were males and attitude of the Madrid Government will not become known to the Americans, are cherishing some hopes, based upon news from the United States that the American Government wishes to buy one of the Caroline Islands for use as a cable station. They interdiseased persons, 2 convicts, 79 assisted pret this to mean that while Americans persist in their demand for the Philippines, they are willing to make a substantial concession in .the direction which Spain most desires, by paying a full price for this island. The Spanneither read nor write; 27,608 over 20 lards do not conceal the fact that they years of age had \$30 or over, and 96,- would be glad to enter into such an ar-203 had less than \$30. The total amount | rangement. They will, of course, be of money shown by immigrants during doomed to sad disappointment when the year was \$3,872,077, but the actual the time for a discussion of the figures

WASHINGTON, November 18.—It is now thought to be certain that the Commission, at a meeting next Monom Germany, 16,659 from Hungary, things, i. e., either agree to the cession 12,420 from Galleia and Burkowina, in of the Philippines, or note a disagree-Administration is not disposed to tolerate further delay and has so instructed the United States Commissioners.

JOSEPH JEFFERSON.

NEW YORK Nov. 19.-At 12:30 o'clock this (Saturday) morning Joseph Jafferson was said to be resting comfortably.

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MAUI, November 26.-Wednesday evening, the 23d, George E. Beckwith, after an illness of about ten days, died at his home in Haiku. The funeral, which was largely attended by both native and foreign residents of Maui, took place in Paia Foreign church the 26. Rev. S. Kapu and Mev. J. M. Lewis, both of Wailuku, assisted Dr. E. G. Beckwith in this to him, the saddest of all ceremonies. The pathos of the scene will never be forgotten by those present—a white-haired, aged man, repeating the funeral prayer of a much-loved, aged brother. The prayer, too, was remarkable for the deep feeling and fond affection expressed. In it the doctor referred to the happy days spent together with his brother on the old farm in New England, to their happy reunion after many years in Hawall nel, to his brother's long and successful efforts as teacher of the bible class in the Paia church, to his care and affection for Maunaolu Seminary, of which he has been trustee for many years, to his influence for good and love for Hawaiians, and to his career as a man of affairs.

After the services, citizens formed in procession and about thirty carriages followed to the grave in the cemetery of upper Makawao. At the grave there was a short prayer by Dr. Beckwith and a sweet, sad hymn by girls of Maunaolu Seminary.

At the church Messrs. H. P. Baldwin, C. H. Dickey, D. D. Baldwin, R. F. Engle, D. C. Lindsay and W. E. Nicoll, acted as pall-bearers. At the cemetery six of the seminary girls, dressed alike in black skirts and white waists, tenderly bore the body of their old friend to his last resting place on earth.

George E. Beckwith was born in New was educated at Williams College and loaned by the Golden Gate Park. In as quite a young man was professor of glass cases and all over the walls were classical languages in Punahou College at the time when Dr. Beckwith, his brother, was president. Afterwards he became interested in the cultivation of sugar cane and was the first manager of Haiku plantation. He was perhaps the oldest (foreign) kamaaina of Makawao district.

He leaves a widow and two daughters, Misses May and Martha Beckwith, who are studying at schools on the mainland. Dr. Edward Beckwith and an older brother, the father of William Beckwith of Pala also survive him. George Beckwith was a man who be-

lieved that there was something better in this world than mere wealth, fame or position-good character; and because of a life which exemplified this belief, he leaves a good name behind him and is deeply and sincerely mourned by the whole community. Because of a desire on the part of teachers of Makawao district to attend Mr. Beckwith's funeral, the annual Maui teachers convention was postponed to Friday, December 1.

REVIVAL MEETINGS.

An American Evangelist Enroute Here From Japan.

Mr. G. C. Needham, a very successful Christian worker, who has been working in Japan for the past few months will be a passenger from the Orient on the steamer City of Peking. The pastors of the city with the Y. M. C. A. have united in the plan of day was pronounced one of the most asking Rev. Mr. Needham to conduct successful in the history of the club. a series of meetings in the association hali. Mr. Needham has been associatwith association workers in different countries and will doubtless prove a valuable man in starting a

Any members of the association of the or their respective pastors. Mr. Need-Wednesday evening for a few minutes future. and the first meeting of the series will be held at the association hall on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Engagement Dinner.

A marriage engagement between Mrs. Charles L. Carter and Maj. Chas. L. Davis, surgeon of the First New York Volunteers and chief of the staff of the military hospital, was anparty, given in honor of the event at Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for H. I.

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son, W. N. Armstrong.

Maj. Davie is a resident of Albany,
N. Y., where he has for some years had a large and profitable practice in medi-Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Du Roi, Dr. Grif-fin, Chaplain Schwartz, A. L. C. Atkin-

ing physicians.

He Will Bring Suit. Chas. S. Desky, of Bruce Waring &

Co., has engaged counsel for a test street widening case against the Government. Mr. Desky wishes very much to improve his large and valuable holding at the manks-Ews. comer of Fort and Beretania, opposite—the Central Fire station. The best that the Government will offer him is a permit to build fourteen feet back of the line of his own land. The Government lately purchased from one estate, edjoining Mr. Desky's land, frontage et 80 cents a foot. Mr. Desky's property is better, but he has offered it at the same figure and met with refusal. Therefore he proposes to refer to the courts.

ISLAND

California Club Indulges him. in New Diversion.

Everything Hawallan at a Popular Function-Decorations and Native Music.

The mother country is doing a great many things of late to cultivate the to how the second violin should be adoption of her first foster child in the played. Pacific. Various societies have given wail, but the California Club of San Francisco went rather ahead of all otners by setting aside a whole day, November 15, to be celebrated as Ha- cigar. waiian day. In the afternoon the entertainment

for was the members of the club. In the evening a substantial sum was netted for the benefit of the Public Playground, a large and fashionable audience being present on both occasions. The commodious rooms of the society which are situated in the Y. M. C. A. building were decorated with a profusion and luxuriance well representing the Paradise of the Pacific. Rare England some seventy years ago. He palms and other tropical plants were paintings, tapa cloths, nets, fans, leis of shells and beads and flowers, the exquisite leaves of the bread fruit tree, Hawalian flowers, photographs of royalties and celebrities, mats from Niihau, shells from Kauai, polished poi calabashes from which fat fingers had imaginable trinkets and curlos that and objects of art innumerable had been lent by Charles R. Bishop, Dr.

> The programs, both for the afternoon and evening, were representative of the occasion. Papers and essays on Hawall, native songs and music, accomentertainment. The speech of the evening was made by Samuel Shortridge, who talked upon the Islands, their past and future. The evening was closed with a delicious cup of Kona coffee and very dainty refreshments served by pretty young girls. During the supper there was Hawaiian music to taro patch and ukulele accompaniment. The

Winslow Anderson, and others.

MUST REMAIN IN MANILA.

NEW YORK, November 15 .- A special to the Sun from Washington says: On account of advices lately received wave of revival among the people of from Otis at Manila and because of the the city for things that are eternal. expectation of the Administration that General Secretary Coleman has the the United States will have occasion to working plan and a list of committees establish garrisons throughout the necessary to carry on such a work. Philippine Islands within a short time, it has been decided that no diminudifferent churches who are willing to tion of the present military forces in help in this effort, please report to him the Orient can be allowed at present. There is a tendency, on the contrary, ham is expected on Tuesday and will to believe that the army in the Philvisit the different prayer meetings on ippines should be increased in the near

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Jos. Marsden Pays a Visit to the Noted Russian.

COUNT **FAMILY**

Novelist Relieves Some of His Would Like the Islands-Travels of Mr. Maraden.

By the steamer Belgic, Wray Taylor received a very interesting letter from genial friend Joseph Marsden who, at the latest account, was hobnobbing with the very highest officials in the domain of the Czar of Russia.

He writes that he found the weather very warm in Soudan, and concluded to take a trip to Scotland and see the highlands. It agreed with him there for he found most delightful weather, excellent porridge with the etcs. as good as anywhere to be found. The Scotch trip was much of a pleasure to

Leaving Scotland he crossed the English channel, passed through France and finally reached Berlin, where he heard some fine orchestras, and witnessed some of the best variety performances, that could be seen any-As Joe was always a very enthusias-

tic member of the Amateur orchestra when in Honolulu, there is no doubt he will come back with expanded ideas as A source of amazement to him in

parties and receptions in honor of Ha-Berlin was the cheapness of the cigars, ten for a mark, better than he could buy in the States for fifteen cents apiece. Joe is very fond of a good

Leaving Berlin he traveled on and on, witnessing fresh sights every day until he reached the city of St. Petersburg. - In Russia Mr. Marsden experienced one of the events of his life, when he made a visit to the worldfamed Count Tolstoi, the Russian novelist, who received him in the most cordial manner. He met the count's family, describing them as a charming group of people and they welcomed him most heartily. Joe says he felt would have been with the boys in the A LITTLE EVERY MONTH is what we would like. just as much at home with them as he Pacific club. He had dinner with the count and his family, and they pressed him hard to remain all night, but he could not do so as he had a droschy waiting to carry him back to town, ten miles away, where he was to take a train to Moscow. In the course of the conversation with Count Tolstoi, Mr. formerly twisted the pasty poi, and all Marsden was asked many questions about the Islands, touching annexation, could be brought from the Islands. Chief industries and agricultural resources. among the attractions were two large These questions he was able to answer and striking paintings of the volcano from twenty-six years residence on the of Kilauea, by Joe Strong, lent by Islands. He explained to the count in Major Hooper. Other paintings were a very clear manner the history that by Tavernier, Hitchcock and others had been made during the past ten who have found inspiration in Island years, gave particulars of the sugar scenes. Consul Charles A. Wilder had crop, coffee industry, population, etc. been exceedingly kind in lending flags, If he said anything about the mongoose and had one large Hawalian flag made or the Japanese beetie, it is not menexpressly for the occasion. Old silver, tioned in his letter. The question of Kalakana porceiain, koa calabashes European immigration proved to be one of great interest to the count and he expressed himself to Mr. Marsden that he felt sure the Russian peasants would be glad to come to the islands, to work in the cane fields. After some careful investigations, Mr. Marsden thinks very favorably of these people panied by the taro patch and the uku- as laborers, and no doubt will report lele, made quite an object lesson in the his conclusions to the Planters' Association.

CRISIS IN SPAIN.

LONDON, Nov. 19.—The Dallyy Mall's correspondent at Biarritz says: "The Carlists declare that they have obtained a loan, but not from England. Proof that the situation is serious is seen in the Government's alarm and the strict censorship in Navarre.

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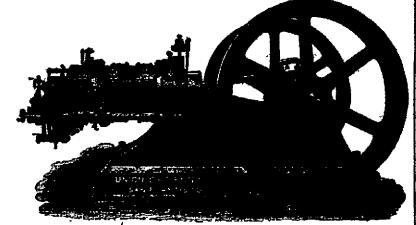
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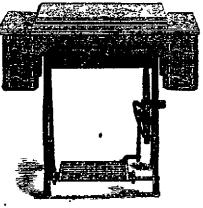


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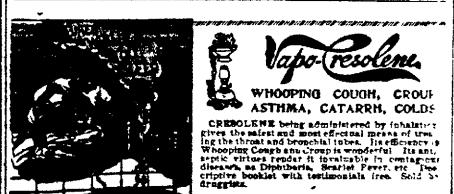
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TUESDAY.....NOVEMBER 29, 1898.

GLORIFICATION.

The Rev. Mr. Kincaid, on Thanksgiving day, took the American eagle to the top of the mountain and let him loose for an hour, before the people. In doing so, he followed and so far "honored" one of our traditions.. The eagle enjoyed it. The Bird of Freedom rose in the air, screeched, swooped down to the earth where the miserable under Spanish control a school is to be little chickens of other nationalities found, although neither the quantity were huddled together, and then bore its joyous pinions up to Heaven with pride in the everlasting greatness of America. Possibly the pulpit here and elsewhere, stands as the moral doctor friars, who, from this point of view, ministering to minds diseased, and it may be regarded as pioneers of civilfeels that there are occasions when a little moral arsenic is needed to stimulate the soul; that a dose once a year of the double-extract of Spread-Eagleism should be given for the torpid liver

as they are apt to react in Indifference environment had in making them disand self-sufficiency. The bread pills of tinct from each other? Is it possible the truth are safer.

day: "We are proud of the war of races together again? 1812, because our fathers were fighting for the rights of our own citizens." pines are tractable, orderly, courteous This is exaltation, but is it true? We and honest, may they not in time suprecently reviewed the memoirs of that ply our labor needs? That is, if all great Revolutionary statesman, Rufus other sources fail us. The proposition King. He took no "pride" in that war. to obtain them as laborers, is not very which was merely the box, and Mr. We are sure the pulpit wil recall the encouraging for many reasons. At the Haswell, thrown off his guard by Keefact that after enduring the humilia- same time, if there is a possibility that ley's innocent ways, reported that there tion of seeing the national Capitol they may be of service to us, the subburned by the British in that war, we ject should be carefully investigated. hastened to make peace, without secur- The extract that we publish from the buy any stock in the company. But ing the rights our father's fought for, Government report is suggestive only. and that it was nearly forty years later But the suggestion may serve as a that Great Britain conceded those plank to a man suddenly thrown into rights (see Buchanan's Message 1856).

We do take enormous pride in the naval engagements of that war, "glorious" in our eyes, and no doubt equally giorious in the eyes of God, who looked down upon his chidren, while they cut of the troops stationed at Waiaiae, Coleach others throats In His Name.

But the pulpit, while throwing open the throttle valve for the escape of the of which we print in another place. sounding steam of exaltation, is silent about the Mexican war, which brought months the severe hardships of inacus such an immense territory, but was so unjust and disgraceful that General Grant, at the time of that war, a lieu- from the house tops the sacrifices many tenant, wished to throw up his commission, rather than draw his sword in front, at the call of the nation. It is it. At this hour, the Indian Rights Association stands before the nation, as stances, to offset these sacrifices with row of the feeble Indians whose rights time, it is true that, in the larger sense, grew impatient, he said "wait six the proud shout of American greatness have been, and are still outraged.

States, the constitutional rights of the the burden and evils of war. negro are constantly violated (whether wisely or not we do not say here), and the blood of the black man is hardly dry in the streets of Wilmington, because he stood on his constitutional

righte. The truth is that the sober-mindedyoung men and women who are now studying history at its original sources, and not through the opinions and prejudices and theories of historians, are not much inclined to exaltation. They find as Emerson puts it, that we are only at the morning star of our civiliration. There is much to take pride in. There is much to take shame in. Even if these students do not care to watch the soaring of the eagle, they do have a deep and abiding faith in the inevitable evolution of good in the world, in the certainty of the final coming of the

far off Divine event. Still, the pulpit, in its diagnosis of the moral nature of man, may justly feel that these excessive stimulants are healthful. It may believe with the Italian statesman, that "Individuals must be modest, but modesty degrades nations." Even the truth itself may be too sharp a medicine. It is often a masty dose, and perhaps it should not be generously given on Thanksgiving day.

There used to live in a New England town an old toper, who when he was sober, attended temperance meetings. and applauded the loudest of all. When asked why he did so, he replied that he wished to celebrate and encourage his sober side, because he knew the other side would be always getting

Walt Whitman wrote: "I celebrate myself." Perhaps the pulpit is right in bolding that the nation should celebrate itself, even if the "other side" is not always what it should be.

MALAY LABOR.

The War Department has issued a rolumns of 300 pages, titled "Military Plotes on the Philippines." An extract from it is the following:

"The Malays, who constitute the bulk of the Philippine population, are guare trackable, orderly, amiable, courdiscreter, are easily supplied, their indistribution to go home, would like to stay Advertiser's notice of Rev. Mr. Kinand to the indefatigable researches of
thous to suggest that before the rains an able and astisfactory represents
the rather intermittent than steady. It is computed that not more in Hawaii at least till winter is over, cald's sermon on Thanksgiving day, that gentleman.

than 20,000 permanent residents in the islands are of pure Spanish blood and the number of other Europeans is not population is contributed by the offspring of unions between European the War Department.

"A more favorable view of the religious orders is taken by the compilers of this book than has been expressed by some recent first-hand obadmitted that, outside of Manila, the Dominician, Augustine, and Franciscan friers have been the real rulers of the country. The power which they have exercised over the natives has given rise to many bitter controversies with the civil authorities. It is due to them, however, that in nearly every town and village nominally notes, smat a good deal of work, in the way of roadmaking and bridge-making, has been accomplished by the ization.'

that recent events are about to bring The pulpit said on Thanksgiving these long separated branches of the

Again, if the Malays of the Philipdeep water.

THE VOLUNTEERS.

After the Thanksgiving day dinner

The men have endured, for several tion, a state of suspense for which they did not volunteer. They cannot cry of them have made in springing to the not easy for them, under the circumthey have filled their contract with

the "time when I was in Hawaii."

to control themselves but under new and tremedous force in nature, yet earth!" trained officers, brave as the bravest, unbridled, fascinated the crowd. Busiwaste made in maintaining armies, nary affair investors would have insistthese as a matter of economy, should ed on seeing the inside of the box. But cons...ute the army. Behind these are no one wished to compel the prema-

to the care which had been exercised discovery, but was not able to utilize it. in providing and serving the Thanksmeasure to the added sweetness that We sincerely compliment Mr. Mo-gaining the nimost results or yields of an old one. giving dinner and likely also in a regards fitness for civilization. They the news of recall has acquired. It Stocker for the intense patriotism Much of the advancement here in remay be added, though, that a number which he expresse in his letter, printed cant years is due to the conduct of the of the men, now that they have per- in another place, commenting on the experimental station by Dr. Maxwell

THE KEELEY MOTUR.

The recent death of Keeley, the ininventor declared that he had discover- of the Pacific. This fact is merely a ed a new power in nature, which if it coincidence, and carries no analogy. servers in the London reviews. It is could be controlled and applied, would Mr. McStocker, following Mr. Kindrive steam out of use. His difficulty raid's eloquent sermon, represent a soon succeed.

He refused to show his apparatus because he said that until he should press the vast superiority of their countake out patents, wicked men might try over all other countries, and, as Mr. steal his plans, and he could not take McStocker earnestly says, "stand by tion is based on the assumption that nor quality of the instruction given out patents until his plans were per- their country right or wrong." Hu- the case is a "mean one," on the can be deemed satisfactory. It is also fected. But he invariably said that in mility in a nation is rather a debasing bishop's side. If the court decides in six months the inventions would be trait. complete. He freely exhibited a small Of course, this body of patriotic men box, about one foot square, standing in must, in fairness concede, that pathe middle of a room, which exhibited triotic men of other countries have the other, and what are called moral by the usual tests, 500 horse power. right also "to stand by" their own grounds which, outside of the law of The fact that the Malays constitute The box was not open to inspection, countries, "right or wrong," just as the the matter, make it a mean case. But the bulk of the population suggests nor would be permit any one to examthe inquiry how closely are they re- ine the floor under it. Keeley was not United States, and just as the British that. The bishop may be a sore tropilated on racial lines to the native Ha- an educated man, and knew little of walians? We believe that it is now as- the science of mechanics. But he did the governments of Russia, France, fore the courts. Interested persons wantains: we bettere that it is now as the science of mechanics. But he did Germany and Great Britian desolated should have nothing to do with the sumed that our natives have a Malay have a surprising insight into the Germany and Great Britian desolated should have nothing to do with the ing these stimulants of self-exaltation, origin. What effect has time and weakness of human nature. He highly our sea coasts with their navies, and general and moral question of what is means of influencing men. He apparently acted in a simple and

direct way and disarmed suspicion. A Charles H. Haswell, the noted engineer, examined that part of the apparatus that Keeley would permit him to see, might be a new and valuable motive power discovered. He did not however, the prices boomed in the brokers' offices. Every one purchased in faith. All felt that Keeley alone should keep the secret of the nature of the great force, until his patents were obtained. Any confidential communication by him, it was said, might betray the matter into the wrong hands. As time went on Keeley always said to the imonel Barber made a brief and touching patient "wait six months." He kept and looked wise. He was always "perfecting the invention." Months and And today, throughout the Southern the nation, and taken their share of pers, the scientific journals, discussed the nature of the hidden force that festation. Colonel Barber, for them, gracefully would supersede steam. The conserva- Mr. McStocker, we think, forgets that

desperately, but the court ordered him, thinking instead of shouting.

counted, and shown his insight into pieces since the morning stars sang to-The "sick report" in the military character. There are now hundreds of gether over the birth of nations. camps yesterday was very small, due men who believe that he made a great

ABOUT A GLORIFYING DEPTE

We received, by the last mail, a letter from an ex-Congressman, charged with even more flery patriotism, and exlarge. A considerable element of the ventor of the "Keeley motor," closest pressing an intense desire to see the one of the most remarkable frauds of massings of American liberty extended is now in the courts. It is idle to disting age. From the year 1875, when the world. The closing paragraph case it in the journals, because they census has ever been taken, but the inventor first made the results not the carnesty requested us to "use our inestimate of 8,000,000 for the inhabi- process, of his invention public until frience, in having the writer appointed party. Nor have the journals the tants of all the islands is accepted by the year 1885, many thousands of the governor of this territory in order that means of getting at the law and the telligent men believed in it, and in he might see that the blessings of libervested large sums of money in it. The ty did not get lost among the heathen

> was in controlling it, he said, but he body, of people whose temperaments was engaged in inventing ways and compel a rosy view of things, like the judges. The question is now, no longer means of making it useful, and would optimistic views of the Klondike pilgrims, for instance.

This body of good citizens like to ex-

estimated the value of mystery as a wiped out our commerce, this body of the law is, under the agreements of the only say consistently, to the subjects parties. of those governments: "What a grand corporation took hold of the matter. specific it is to see you standing by well and Mr. Thurston should as "reyour countries right or wrong, just as spectable citizens" keep out of the case lawyers, business men, freely bought, we stand by our country, right or wrong." This is the meaning of Mr. and it is the professional duty of law-McStocker's creed. It may be right, but it will confuse omniscience itself

to understand it. On the other hand, there is a large body of men and women in the coun- services of the best lawyers. The wise try, who are simple enough to take at and correct administration of justice is its word, the teaching of the gospel that all men are in one brotherhood. If it is "necessary" for one body of prothers to cut the throats of or blow to pieces another part of the brothernood, for the sake of humanity, they will do it regretfully, sorrowfully and will take no "pride" in it, when the blood spurts from the mangled "images of God;" nor will they shout 'Thank God" from the house tops, while His children, even Spanish women and babes, cry in anguish for those address to the men, a mere abstract cool, lived at great expense, shut him-lalaughtered members of the brotherself up in his mechanical laboratory, hood who will never come back to

them. Our friend asks what "principle" is years passed. Keeley shut himself up lat stake, in our review of the eloquent looked wise, said he had discovered sermon. He insists that "the truth was something more, and as usual replied not in question." If it was not the "wait six months." Investors got tired "truth," was it then only the cry of of waiting and sold out. New men "hip, hip, hurrah!" by the small boy up came in with enthusiasm. They agreed the back alley, simply because he felt that Keeley must alone keep the secret. good? Of course, if the yell of the Keeley smiled inwardly. When these small boy makes him a better boy, or months, it is nearly ready." The pa- over the fallen, makes a better people. there should be no limit to either mani

acknowledged the kindly labors of the tive papers threw some suspicions over there is a large body of men and womladies of this city in furnishing a sub- it Investors got tired again, and new en in the country, who after being eduones came in. Ten years passed, and cated in the schools and colleges, take ing at their homes on the banks of the the money flowed in, while Keeley a very serious view about the rapid and course, always be highly interesting. deep and genuine regrets over the part-Hudson and Mohawk rivers, and in the looked honest, earnest and simple. He extraordinary growth of the country. But as Blackstone says, there are not a ling of employer and employes at Ewa towns along the Shawangunk range of had now said "wait six months," for If these high schools and colleges were mountains and beyond. One thing is ten years. The crop of fools was large. wiped out, these people, of whom Presicertain. As the N. Y. volunteers return At the end of ten years several of the dent Jordan is an excellent sample, Out of this controversy, something betand settle in their homes, this episode new investors become suspicious and would spend their time in yelling "hip, ter will come, which ever way it goes the fact that he has been in touch conin their lives, a Thanksgiving in the demanded an inspection of the box. It hip, hurrah!" also and "my country in the courts. tropics, will remain always a pleasant was refused. They said that Keeley right or wrong," just as the old Rohad received over \$300,000 and pro- mans did over their great empire just children, their children's children, of duced nothing. Proceedings were taken before it tumbled in. This miserable to compel him to explain. He fought system of education sets this body to

to explain to one person confidentially. At this very moment, this sober body Government, stating that the entire He refused and was sent to jail, Finally sees the great republic utterly unable to Philippine Islands are in the hands of expired gunners," was an agent for the The N. Y. Herald's correspondent in he consented to explain. The man who enforce the constitutional guarantees it the insurgents is significant. At the Chinese Government and that the men Manila says the volunteers do not like received the explanation said: "It has given to 10,000,000 of negroes in the same time there is an armistice which the work. If the Philippines are to be must be great, but I don't understand Southern States. Though we believe compels the stacking of arms by our held, they "want some other fellows it." Keeley intended that he should that the giving of the vote to the negro own forces. It leaves the insurgents to not. One rich woman then supplied was a premature act, it was given. It do as they please until the Peace Com- once put on in the British Foreign Of-This is a great lesson learned in a him with money, and he looked honest is a constitutional right, and the mission closes its work. When the fice and the attention of time expired short war. The waste of rich material enough, and lived like a lord. He conhas been simply extravagant. The nation has been simply prodigal of its resources. Why send skilled jewelers to still believed in him. A number of soher body of men simply ask themsel-Should the islands pass into our hands, plant corn? Why send trained me- fights over the value of the secret took ves "if we cannot enforce the political the probabilities are that they will chanics to built stone fences? Why place. Many bets were made, but could rights of ten millions of blacks, why generally submit to our commanders. send out graduates of fine schools to not be decided. At last the crop of shout about our greatness and our vast. Any hostile conduct on their part will an example that might well be followsend out graduates of the sendors to shovel coal? Why cause women and fools became thin. But money still mission on earth?" Mr. McStocker's resimply prevent them from taking any ed in Honolulu, if this place had a rame in, though not largely. A half a ply is "oh, never mind all that—hip, part in the future government of the Board of Trade that worked on modern hip, hurrah!" The nation is put in the Islands Still, they may be too ignor- lines. There should be at some con-It is not a question of patriotism, minimum used been lost.

This great nation has abundant re- At the end of twenty-eight years of position of the some peddler, who cries and to understand this proposition. Venient and spacious place in the capital state of the some contract of the some peddler, who cries and to understand this proposition. sources in men, who, like the men in triumphant deception he dies, and the sources in men, who, like the men in a reasonable description he dies, and the British army are "foot loose," secret dies with him. He has played a told by a bystander that his own face may have upon them remains to be now, there is required infinite labor

rescuess and vacuating from the ab-three men, towards, and tape shouting, but with an intense love of ficting interests. The danger is, that been a signal success, sence of will-power. In the awful talists were "scooped in." In any ordiworking to educate the people up to a way of securing it. realization of the awful responsibilities the new who are the bone and sinew ture publication of the nature of this that are upon them, and if possible to of the country, and should be called vast force. It was on this desire to prevent this great people from falling upon only when the country is in need, prevent inspection that Keeley had to pieces, as the nations have fallen to

> Cane cultivation in Hawaii promises to be placed on a scientific and economic basis that will easily rival the tillage of the soil in the oldest countries

THE BISHOP'S CONTROVERSY.

The dispute between the Bishop of Honolulu and the Second Congregation cannot settle it so as to bind either facts. The courts have, and their de- the especial purpose of depriving the crees bind all parties. The Advertiser Rainy City of the bilse of the company hopes that the Second Congregation of Maj. Segue and his band of 200 will win the suit. But if the courts decide in favor of the bishop, it must, of course, accept the decision, reserving the usual privilege of abusing the one of sentiment, but of fact and law. Some people ask why Judge Hartwell and Mr. Thurston, who are eminent lawyers and respectable citizens will "take such a mean case." This queshis favor it is not a mean case, but a good case, so far as the administration of justice is concerned. There may be

Besides, whether or not Judge Hartis another issue. They are lawyers, yers to present fully and fairly the that full justice should be rendered in cause of their clients. Society would all matters in which he was in any get into a bad way, if a man, involved way concerned. in litigation, could not command the substantially maintained, when both sides are ably represented.

Dr. Johnson said that lawyers were only "actors." This is true, with some limitations. For the time being, they identify themselves with their clients. They stand in the client's shoes. They assume characters just as an actor assumes the part of lago, Romeo, or Othello. The good lawyer loses himself in his client. After leaving his home in the morning, he may be, in the courts, a nominal burglar or a horse thief, or a smuggler before he returns to the bosom of his family at night. It is only professional acting, made necessary by the queer conditions

of mankind. The losing of himself in his client, does not, however, require a complete change of identity. Counsel in appearing for the bishop is not required to adopt his dress, or his peculiar style of oratory. A lawyer who defends a bowlegged man is not required to make a bow-legged walk into the court room. If he appears for a stutterer, he is not race conditions and will seek to conrequired to stutter before the jury. If firm his first impression that a number he defends a negro, he is not required of the industrious but oppressed peasto color himself with burnt cork. If he ants of his country could find suitable defends a Chinaman he need not wear homes here. a "pigiail." If he were required to do so, proceedings in court would, of

part of the res gestal. All things work together for good.

IN MANILA.

Admiral Dewey's dispatch to the the Birkish army are "foot loose," secret dies with diff. He has played a like rather dirty, replies: "Oh, never seen. The quick and bloodiess restora- and attention to demonstrate to the without steady occupation, admirable spiencing game. It is one of the clevery under restraint and discipline, unable est fakes of the age. The belief in a mind that, this is the greatest soap on tion of order among the Filipinos will visitor on Oahu an idea of the produc-Our friend may be assured that this of the racial habits of the people, and Hilo's Chamber of Commerce has been sober body of men and women are not the most skilfull manipulation of con-

THE PASSING HOUR.

It will be "homest injum" and true blue "gone, but not forgotten," when Miss Nance O'Netl and the McKee Delaware. In each case the choice Rankin company go back to the States. . . .

It is a rather unusual week now that does not develop a scheme for a new sugar estate or the marked enlargment

is an energetic and sharp-eyed individ- the corporations in Neisranka, but they mal, but it will not be considered cap- have nevertheless found Mr. Thurston

scores of places on much used thoroughfares be filled carefully.

Weddings and engagement aunouncements are coming thick and fast now. These are in season all the year 'round in Hawaii nei.

Hilo will swear that Honolulu caused the recall of the First New York for water proof braves.

All the residents of all districts of Honolulu will unite in commending the Board of Health for its determination: that there shall not be at any point on: the Waikiki road any detriment to the enjoyment of the pleasure of the main drive.

One or two Honolulu people were hit by the "slump" in Hawaiian Commercial stock, but as a rule the manipulation afforded pastime and occupation only for speculators on the Coast, the business of the corporation meantime continuing precisely the same on Maul.

. . . A new educational plan that merits encouragement is the idea of Professor Theo. Richards, of the Hawaiian Board to provide each Hawaiian village throughout the group with a library. Quite rightly the Mission children have heartily co-operated in the work and it. will be advanced promptly and effect-

The Americans who made Hawaii and the aboriginal people who may appreciate advancement of their nation, cannot but on this day think with almost reverence of Admiral Thomas, the seaman whost first thought was.

There has yet to be undertaken a demonstration in which figures cannot. in some way be applied. A British race horse trainer has proven by a long series of experiments with a single boy and a single horse that Tod Sloan's style of riding relieved the mount of seven pounds of weight during the whole of the race. The crouching attitude will be ordered by a number of the British owners.

The rejection of the torpedo destroyer Farragut, made in San Francisco. by the United States Navy Department on account of failure to meet the speed requirement, is a sickening blow to the pride of the city. But the incident will be good medicine in its way if it assists in convincing the Coast people that the sky is not higher at San Francisco than elsewhere.

Joseph Marsden has done for Hawaii a signal service in bringing the country to the attention of the great Russian Count Leo Tolstoi. The count will make a further and careful study of this land, including labor, social and

It is small wonder that there are suggests, a measure or portion of his remarkable success is without due to has certainly enjoyed their fullest confidence and finding the worthy has trusted them.

It developed lately that the inquirer in London advertisements for "time tation each way on entering a contract for three years. Extra steam was at any other country.

Hilo's Chamber of Commerce has set having a sort of county fair, and it has

There is prospect or perhaps it is only possibility of sure enough new senstorial blood in the upper house of the Congress at Washington, The news from the States touching this is that Chauncey M. Depew is a candidate in New York and Grover Cleveland in would have extraordinary features. The election of Mr. Depew would be little less remarkable that the sievation of John M. Thurston by the Legislature of Nebraska, Mr. Thurston had been for many years immediately before being sent to the Senate the General Counsel for the Union Packin The road supervisor for this district rallway. The people were down on

NEWSPAPERANCHIVE®.

Neat Address of Col. Barber to the Soldiers.

Regret That They Could hot Go to Manila-Kindness of the Ladies of

At Camp Walalae last Thursday, after dinner had been served to men of the New York Regiment of Volunteers a number of them wish to return to by ladies of Honolulu, with Mrs. Dole the sugar estate but are held back by at the head, an address was made by the ringleaders of the movement. Colonel Barber, commanding the battalions. Sergeant's call was sounded to assemble the men.

Colonel Barber reminded the soldiers of the sentiments and thoughts brought no doubt to the breast of all | fied. by the Thanksgiving season and especially as they were far from home. He added that they would soon bid farewell to Hawaii and in due time reach the points at which they had enlisted and again take up their callings as American citizens in private life. The New York Troops Were this it so happened that I "sat under" colonel was sorry, he said that the regiment could not have gone forward into the country of the enemy. He knew that all of the men regretted it, but he felt that it took as much courage to do what they had done from the first as would be required in active campaigning.

Colonel Barber put special emphasis on the faithful and brotherly attention the men had given their comrades who had been so unfortunate as to be compelied to go into the hospital. He told how the well men had treated the sick ones with all the tenderness and thoughtfulness they could command. It did not matter what regiment the patient came from, all were looked after the same. All had been thought of alike, whether from North or South, volunteers or regulars, because all were Americans.

The colonel spoke feelingly of the kindness of the ladies of Honolulu to the regiment. The ladies were at the wherf when the transports arrived and gave the boys garlands and bouquets and fruit. The ladies had from the first done a thousand and one things ladies fell the responsibility of arto help the boys along, and now as a ranging the tables for the feast. chmax, they had given them as fine a Thanksgiving dinner as they could that the great kindness of the ladies was fully appreciated.

After the speech the soldiers showed their admiration for their colonel by cheering him heartily. Cheers were also given for President Dole, for Mrs. Dole and for the ladies of Honolulu.

WAR PICTURE MACHINE.

Good One to Be Introduced Here With Music.

It is understood that two Honolulu men will receive an improved life motion picture machine by the return Australia and will give an exhibition at the opera house December 24th, Christmas eve.

The New York Clipper of November 20 says: "The cineograph has taken a prominent place among the animated picture machines. On display at Hubers Palace Museum, New York City, it was pronounced the most potent attraction yet displayed at that house."

Aside from the war pictures, will be introduced new topical illustrated, songs, vocal music by a quartette from the Second Engineer Corps now stationed at Honolulu. Mr. Laurence Weaver, the well-known basso of San Jose and Harry G. Preston, tenor, of Sait Lake City will sing some of their specialties.

After the Honolulu season a tour of the islands, taking in Hilo, Kohala, Honoksa, Lahsina, Wailuku, Spreckelsville and Pala will be made. So soon giving day feast a most pleasant event. as the islands have been toured, the company will leave for Manila, via Yokohama and Shanghai.

She Brought Money.

The steamer Australia on this trip sailed for Honolulu from San Francisco with a very large cargo of general merchandise, valued at \$115,697, and including the following: 100 bbis. flour, 658 gais, and 32 cs. wine, 20 cs. whisky, 790 pkgs. beer, 20 bbls. 12 hf.-bbls. and 13 cs. salmon, 11,130 lbs. dried fruit, 22 rolls leather, 5160 Des, tobacco, 6508 lbs. butter, 2000 The hams and becon, 4980 they recover sufficiently from their see lbs. cheese, 1712 pkgs. fresh fruits, 513 voyage to travel from San Francisco cs. canned goods, 7150 lbs beans, 25 cs. to New York. dry goods, 547 pkgs. potatoes and onions, 8380 Tos. codush, 56 cs. boots and shows, and kgs. white lead, 40 pkgs. electrical goods, 656 lbs. chocolate, 441 Da. tes, 261 ctis, barley, 190 sks. bran, 10,011 The lard, 830 Phs. sugar, 237 bxs. raisins, 6663 lbs. bread, 2326 lbs wods, 19 ca paints and large quantities of hardware, machinery, miscellaneous Lieux. Col. Stackpole will be in com-

groceries, etc. The beak of California sent by the same vessel \$100,000 gold coin, 25,000 Saturday and placed in the military standard coflars, \$1500 in dimes and hospital until the Alameda sails. \$500 in afekels, a total of \$127,008.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

A Creditable Issue. A twelve-page edition of James T.

BOYS lulu by the Kinau. Considering the limited facilities of the place, the special issue of the Herald is highly creditable to the town, the island and the editor. In this number there is much valuable information concerning the resources of Hawaii and a full record of the news of the day. Some of the special articles of coffee, sugar and general agriculture are gotten up most carefully and will do good service in advertising the country.

The Galicians.

The forty-one Oahu plantation striking Galician laborers in prison here for refusing service are becoming rather tired of the course of events and

Manager Ahrens and others of the plantation report that the sixty odd Galicians who remained at the plantation against the persuasions of the strikers are working steadily and earnestly and appear to be entirely satis-

Feasted at Waiakea.

Guests of Manager and Mrs. Kennedy-A Luau With Roast Turkey-Dancing Also.

Last Thursday afternoon the New big Thanksgiving luau by Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kennedy at the big sugar plantation at Waiakea.

been elaborately decorated with of life if necessary, for the flag, right palms, flowers and flags.

Instead of table cloths the foodstuffs, prepared, cooked and served in Hawaiian style, were placed upon ti leaves, which literally covered the

The services of all the young ladies in the city were engaged to wait on the soldiers, while to the married

At one end of the room were placed the good things where the charming ever expect at home. He felt certain young waitresses would experience but little delay in service.

The troops, headed by the regimental band, marched from the warehouse in which they were camped, to the plantation and entered the room

merching two abreast. When all were in the building the command was given to be seated. Be-

At each plate-wooden-was a handomely printed souvenir menu of what comprised the feast. The delicacies placed before the boys to eat, as printto leaves; Sweet Potatoes; Breadfruit; Beef, wrapped in ti leaves; Turkey, Kukui nuts, Rolls, Taro Pudding, Hawaiian Pudding, Mince Pie, Fruits. Soda Water, Lemonade, Coffee, Poi and Cigars.

The boys did not take very kindly to the peculiarly cooked dishes, and in consequence, when the turkey was served it speedily disappeared.

During the dinner, a native band of musicians discoursed instrumental and vocal music at one end of the room. When all had esten until they could est no more the tables were cleared away, the floor prepared for dancing and this was the order of the afternoon. For the dancing the military band furnished the music, while the music for the evening dance, in the same place, was furnished by the Wela Ka Hao orchestra.

Returning to camp the men were loud in their praises for Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy and all the good people who assisted in trying to make the Thanks-

FIRST NEW YORK.

Band, Officers and Men to Sail Today.

On the Australia, which sails this aftermoon for San Francisco, will go Companies A, B, D, I and L, First New York Volunteers, the regimental band and about 200 convalencent patients from the Military hospital. Upon arriving in San Francisco the convalescents will be sent to Oakland until have been asked to come to Honolulu

The companies will remain in San Francisco but long enough to transfer their baggage from the steamer to the

They will go to Albany, New York, to be mustered out Col. Barber and staff will also sail

on the Australia. The other companies remaining here will leave December ?, on the Alemeda. mand. The sick soldiers at Hilo will be brought to Honolulu on the Kinau

C. S. Kynnersley, of Kohale, a well known and successful planter, was a returning passenger by the Aurangi yesterday. He was accompanied by have a delightful cruise. She may call Stacker's Hilo Herald came to Hono- Mrs. Kynnereley.

Stand of a Citizen on the Spreadeagle Sermon.

My Country, Right or Wrong," The Toast of Decauter-Thrills are the Life of the Nation.

Honolulu, H. I., Nov 26, 1898.

EDITOR P. C. A .: -- I know it is none of my business, and can only offer in way of excuse my personal interest in yourself, but what reason existed for the riding you gave Rev. Kincaid in yesterday's issue? What end in view? What principle at stake?

You may say and I suppose you will the truth, but the truth was not in question, and if the reverend gentleman left any skeletons hanging in the closet for God's sake where was the necessity of dragging them out and rattling their bones in the faces of the American family?

Now as to the reason of my writing the reverend gentleman and was much interested in and hugely enjoyed his address, and although not a hysterical, but rather, an analytical American, with him, I thank God for the victory of American arms by land or sea, but in my case, right or wrong; with him I believe our country the most progressive and the most magnificent on the face of the earth; with him I thank God for those patriotic feelings that have induced the flower of the American youth to offer themselves as sacri-York soldiers at Hilo were given a fices on the altar of patriotism; nor less the sacrifice whether the means be the bullet, the fever, or the incompetence of the officer, and with him I hope that God will preserve in the The tables were arranged in the big breast of every American that devosugar room of the mill, which had tion that will lead to the sacrifice, even

or wrong. For myself I think that when the velna cease to thrill, the heant to beat faster, or the eyes to fill upon hearing a patriotic song, tale, or address; when the blood has grown so cold in fact that patriotism is but a word, that the decadence only of American institutions is to be expected.

Yours very sincerely.
F. B. McSTOCKER.

ELECTRIC RAILWAY.

Manager Ballentyne and W. R.

Castle in New York. (Brampton, Ont., Times)

Mr. Clinton G. Ballentyne, one of the promoters of the electric railway at Honolulu, who is about to visit New York and other leading cities of the United States to inspect the various systems of motor railway to be built looking packages was undertaken in Honolulu at once, is in town visitbeautiful leis were placed about each ing his father and sister. The world has so far, apparently been kind to our tive building, by order of the Presiold Brampton boy, who is making a dent, adoption. The gentleman is well versed paper organization given publicity ed on the menu, were: Fish, from the in the ways and means of his Island Waiakea ponds; Taro; Pig, wrapped in home and converses with good common sense on any topic of the day. It has been suggested by a few influential citlzens that he should favor the public with a talk about Honolulu and the Hawaiian Islands before his departure. ed by the Belgic He has been away of entertainment.

> Mr. Ballentyne, in a letter to business associates here says that he has completed his inspection of the surface transit and other passenger moving plants of St. Louis and Chicago and has gethered a large amount of useful and some new and important information that will be appreciated by the Honolulu Rapid Transit Company. Mr. Ballentyne and W. R. Castle are believed to be this week in New York City. At the great metropolis the two gentlemen will investigate most carefully. They will look into the use of compressed hir as power, but it now seems more than likely that the electric current wil be applied, with the overhead trolley.

A Mutiny Threatened.

Report comes from Hilo that the sixty-five members of the crew of the S. S. Columbia are clamoring pretty loudly for their pay. There has been no settlement since the ship left Seatile in August last. The story is that the men do about as they like aboard the ship in Hilo bay, coming and going as they choose. It is stated that they but refuse to leave the ship. The amount due the crew is said to be no ees than \$13,000. This has been a (earfully expensive trip for the Columbia, it being asserted that the stop in Honolulu cost no less than \$25,000. One rumor afficiat concerning the Columbia is that she is insured for but \$20,000

Barkeptine Ruth.

The barkentine Ruth starts the first week in next month on an excursion to the Southern sees from San Francisco She will call at Kussie, Ponape and Ruk in the Carolines and at Guam in the Ladrones. The vessel will be cone about five months, and as she is stanch a splendid sea bost and a fast sallor, those who go south on her should at Honolulu.



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LOCAL BREVITIES.

Sugar, 4 7-16. Hana, \$17.50 bid; \$18 asked. Hutchinson, \$63 bid; \$63.25 asked. Christmas day falls on a Sunday this

Hawahan Commercial, \$49.75 bid; **\$**50 ask**e**d.

E. O. Hall & Son list the prices for

1899 wheels. The S. S. St. Paul is receiving some additional Christmas packages at this

Charles Ferguson, head luna of Spreckelsville, and bride, returned by he Belgic.

Chas. Brewer & Co. will dispatch the ship George Curtis from New York on January 15th.

Mrs. C. B. Cooper and Miss J. Smith are booked on the Mikahala for Makawell this evening. The departure of the First New

York will greatly lessen the labors of the postoffice force.

Fresh films and a complete line of kodaks arrived by the Australia for the Hollister Drug Co. On Friday evening Miss O'Neil was

seramaded at the Hawaiian hotel at the instance of Prince David. The concert for the benefit of the Bishop Home plano fund will be given in Progress hall on December 1.

All of the Government's Hawaiian flags are being gathered at the Execu-

this paper some time ago, has been incorporated.

By the bark Albert, G Schuman received a consignment of strong, extra large young mules, suitable for plantation work. Consul-General W. Haywood return-

Washington. At the funeral on Saturday of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W.

Wilcox, there were half a dozen girls bearing kahilis. I It is whispered amongst the unem-

Government is encouraging white men to go to Manila. Thos. Rain Walker, who left recently for England, will return about April

next with Mrs. Walker. Miss Walker will remain at echool. Maj. J. K. Sague and the officers and men of the two companies of the New

York regiment, which has been at Hilo, returned on the Kinzu last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. T. Clive Davies errived vesterday from England, having come several courses.

via Canada. They will live at Craig- OUR REPUTATION side and Mr. Davies will be active in business affairs here.

Dr. McGrew was bitten by a centipede on Saturday evening while on Tantalue and has spent considerable time since nursing the wound.

Frank Curtis says he never saw such tractable and well behaved youngsters as the boys who hang around the theater here every night.

All of the New York regiment men who were at the volcano are almost fulsome in their praises of the conduct of the hotel by Fred Waldron and

Chas. S. Desky made another big real estate purchase on Saturday. He has secured from Mrs. O. P. Crozier, of San Francisco, the big lot at the corner of Kukul and Fort. Mr. Brewer, Miss Brewer, Mr. Mc-

Bryde, J. K. Farley, C. V. Graham, W H. Rice, G. N. Wilcox and Chas. Rice are booked on the steamer W. G. Hall, sailing for Kauai this afternoon. Col. W. H. Cornwell has donated \$10

eash to the Bishop Home piano fund and Deputy Marshal Hitchcock has presented three cases of kerosene for Beretania hall at Kalaupapa, Molokai. R. W. Filler, at one time Oahu rail-

way station agent at Pearl City and later with Jensen, the railway contractor, leaves this island soon to become a bookkeeper on Spreckelsville Plantation, Maul. T. May is now the lay reader at St.

Clement's English church chapel in Punahou, succeeding Thos. Rain Walker. Rev. Mr. Usbonne, priest of the Mission, will return from the States in about four weeks. The case of Ed Aldrich, which has

been in the district court lately, will not come up in the circuit court till the February term. This was decided yesterday, largely on account of the absence of Marshai Brown.

The members of the Aloha Branch T. S. will meet tonight for the purpose of acting on the resignation of Dr. A. Marques, president, and Mr. A. Sharp, treasurer, both of whom are shortly going to Australia.

Chinese are running the fa banks now so cleverly that the police force is practically defied. It is said that a player or patron must see no less than six persons before a hand in the game is secured and that the drawings are not held twice at the same place.

B. H. Wright was the only passenger by the Hupeh from Yokohama yesterday. He was a passenger by the troopship City of Para from Manila and was left by that vessel at Nagasaki, having mistaken her sailing time He was a lieutenant on the collier Brutus, which accompanied the monitor Monterey to Manila and has been invalided home.

THEY CELEBRATED.

Punahou Victors Have Annual football Dinner.

The victory of the Oahu College football team at the Thanksgiving day championship game, was duly celebrated at the college last evening. There was a dinner and a few speeches were made The big hall where the Punahou family gathers for meals was hand-The Hawaiian National Co, a news-somely decorated with American and Hawaiian flags, greens and the buff and blue colors of the institution.

A feature of the pleasing scene was the display of three football pennants captured during the season by as many teams of the college. This has been Punahou's football year sure enough and everybody out there is proud of It would be an interesting hour or two a day less than a month and visited the fact. The man who is a good line fighter, quick at the end, a scientific kicker or an able tackler is a hero and the hero list is of necessity a long one.

At the gathering eighty-two were present. President Hosmer, who takes present. President Hosmer, who takes a.m., touching at Laupahoehoe, Mahuan a neen interest in college athletics was and Lahaina the following day, arriving ployed here that the United States chairman of the evening, and made one at Honolulu Sunday morning. of his pleasing characteristic talks to the company. Responses to toasts were made by Professor Babbitt, Professor Sunday....Sept. 25 Sunday....
Sunday....Oct. 2 Sunday....
Ingalis, Professor French, J. Q. Wood, Sunday....Oct. 9 Sunday.... Ingalis, Professor French, J. Q. Wood, P. L. Weaver, Will Soper, H. Bingham, Jr., and others. There were songs by Miss Hyde, Mr. Campbell, Mr. Bingham and others and a mandolin solo by Mr. Frazier.

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A Notable Gathering at Halku-Decorations-in the Bower-Costumes and Guests.

(Special Correspondence).

MAUI, November 25.—Wednesday evening, the 23d, at the Haiku home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Dickey, Waterhouse, Jr., the son of Senator Waterhouse of Honolulu.

The floral decorations of the interior with large bunches of white chrysan- take. themums, producing a most pleasing and artistic effect. The corner in which the wedding party stood was especially attractive, because of its garniture of broad bands of light green satin ribbon which, caught up in festoons, held in place here and there large bunches of the Japanese national flowers; while dwarf palms and other potted plants lent a tropical air to this bridal bower It was just 8 o'clock when Miss Simpson began to play the Lohengrin march and but a few minutes after when Dr. E. G. Beckwith finished the marriage ceremony.

Miss Belle Dickey, sister of the bride was maid of honor and two cousins of the bride, Misses Martha Alexander and Lottie Baldwin, were bridesmaids. The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Mr. Albert Waterhouse, as best man, and by Messrs. Herbert

Dickey and Frank Baldwin.

The bride was all that is lovely in a white crepe silk dress, elaborately embroidered in violets, trimmed with real lace, and embellished with white satin The bridesmaids were charming in gowns fashloned of organdie over silk Miss Belle Dickey wore white over over pink silk.

The bride wore the traditional veil and carried a bouquet of white roses tied with broad white ribbons. Miss M Alexander was the fortunate young lady who caught the bouquet when flung by the bride later in the evening

The wedding gifts of cut-glass, silver Mr and Mrs Henry Waterhouse in pital been refused its use?

Honolulu, on the 26th The bride and bridegroom after receiving congratulations, slipped away

without discovery by watchful friends and went to the old Green homestead in Makawao which recently has become a favorite resort for bridal couples

Those present at the wedding were Mr and Mrs. C H Dickey, Henry Wa- the time. Yours truly, terhouse Mr and Mrs H P Baldwin. Miss Belle Dickey, Messrs Lyle A. Dickey and Herbert E. Dickey Mr and Alexander Miss Lottie Baldwin, Miss ing statement Mary Alexander Mr Albert Waterhouse, Mrs Corbett, Mr Frank Bald- Board have been repeatedly offered to win, Samuel Baldwin Mr Frank Alexander, Mr and Mrs D D Baldwin, Mr Mrs W O Aiken Mr and Mrs J L Mr and Mrs E B. Carley Mr and Mrs typhoid cultures I told him that I Ritchie Mr and Mrs F W. Hardy, did not know, but would ascertain. Mesdames Fleming Heapy, Weddick. Engle Ethel Smith Simpson. Steele had, and offered to furnish them. and Kate Watson Messrs D. C. Lindsay R F Engle Homer Smith D George Wilbur and others

HENRY DAMON IS BADLY INJURED

19 Serious.

making their headquarters at Kualoa, the in which an increase is shown the Judd pass and were andulging in

leg landed in the breast and shoulders. just penetrating the skin. The boy tumbled to the ground with a scream.

Two of the companions of Damon ran to him and the third made for the home of Dr. Hubert Wood, Government A Farewell Party at Home of physician of the district. Luckily Dr. A Farewell Party at Home of Wood was at home and inside of fifteen minutes was at hand and dressed the wounds. The hurt in the leg is a serious one. Had the charge of shot struck the large artery, which was missed by a trifle, the boy would have PRESENTATION bled to death, before help could have been summoned.

Telephone messages were at once sent to the city. Mrs. Damon, with Dr. Day, immediately left for the scene of the accident. On arrival they found the boy in much pain, but bravely bearing

Yesterday morning young Damon was brought to the pall by his mother and Dr. Day. There Minister Damon with a litter and eight native policeoccurred the marriage of their eldest men, met his son. The boy was caredaughter, Grace Graydon, to Mr. Henry fully carried to his home. He was resting easily last night under the care of Drs. Day and C. B. Wood. It was first reported about town that the gun were in exquisite taste, the delicate was loaded with bucksnot and that the foliage of maile, profusely intermingled | wound would be fatal. This was a mis-

PROMPT REPLY

Military and Board of Health Laboratory.

All Facilities Were Early Offered to the Surgeons-"Inquirer"-Auswer By Mr. Smith.

Honolulu, Nov. 24, 1898.

EDITOR ADVERTISER:-In your report of the physicians' meeting on Monday night, it is said that there bas been little or no laboratory work an the treatment of the typhoid fever cases that are in the military hospital, and that the military medical staff have not had the facilities for scientific investigation.

If this is true, it puts our Board of Health in a faise position. Every doclight green silk, Miss Alexander, pink tor who practices here knows that the over pink silk and Miss Baldwin, white Government has had for a year at least a complete bacteriological apparatus under the management of Dr. Alvarez. Dr Alvarez has studied in the John Hopkins University under the best bacteriologist in the States, a pupil of Virchow. He has also studied in the laboratories of New York City and in Washington. He is familiar with Pasteur's laboratory work in Paris. and embroidery from Maul friends. Why has not this laboratory of the were many and elegant, there being a Board of Health been used? Has large number awaiting the arrival of the medical staff of the military hos-

Dr Hoffmann, of the medical said at the meeting on Monday night that he had made four or five "post mortems" in the undertaker's rooms What right had he to do so in a place close to restaurants? He said he used no microscope Could he not use the apparatus of the Board of Health? What prevented it? It seems strange that the laboratory and Dr. Alvarez have been allowed to remain idle all

"INQUIRER."

The foregoing having been shown to Mr W O Smith, President of the Mrs S T Alexander Miss Martha Board of Health, he made the follow-

"The laboratory facilities of the the military surgeons

"Drs. F R Day and C B. Wood made such offers, and on the 25th of and Mrs C D Loveland, Mr. and Mrs October I offered them to Brigade Sur-B D Baldwin, Mr and Mra S. E Tay- geon Morris and Surgeon Davis, in Dr lor, Mr and Mrs W S Nicoll Mr and Davis' office at the Military Hospital, Independence Park. I told them that Dr Alvarez was in charge of the lab-Quinwalt Dr and Mrs L Sabey Mr oratory and that he would render any and Mrs J H Nishwitz, Mr and Mrs assistance they might require. Dr. J Kennedy, Mr and Mrs W. E. Shaw Davis asked me if Dr Alvarez had any

"Two days later Dr. Morris, in the presence of several members of the McConkey Jones and Betts, Misses Board, at the Board of Health office, Claire Schweier Neilie Smith, Lindsay, asked Dr. Alvarez if he had typhold Elsie Fleming Agnes Fleming, Fanny cultures and Dr Alvarez told him he

The scientific appliances of the Board have not only been available, but Dr Day offered the use of his Rough, J. A. Moore, F. E. Atwater microscope and on one occasion took Lindsay Wilson C W Badwn and it out to the hospital and left it there until he required at a his own prac-

SUGAR BEETS

WASHINGTON November & Con-Accidental Shotgun Wound That sir Brition at Names has made a report to the State Department in re-Henry Damon aged fifteen son of gard to the best sugar autivation of Mr and Mrs S M Damon was the vic. Europe from which cappears that the tim of a hunting secident on Saturday total estimate of the crop for the pres-'as'. The party of boys included be- ent season will fall 377 669 'ons short sides Henry Damon two of the Judd of the production of raw sugar for boys and George Puller. They were 'act ceason, Halland is the only coun-

hird shootne expeditions from that, In 1887 Mr Thomas McIntosh of establishmen. Henry Damon had Allentown, Tenn, had an attack of dychimbed into a 'ree 'o get a better view sentery which became chronic. "I was of a flock of doses. He laid the shot treated by the best physicians in East gun on branches, and it supped and Tennessee without a cure," he says, anything of the sort and besides is not fell and was discharged as it dropped "Finally I tried Chamberlain's Colic. The whole charge of smal, shot made, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. After a heavy wound in the right leg of using about twelve bottles I was cured for the success of the plantation, but young Damon, just above the knee sound and well." For sale by all drug- attributed it to natural conditions and The boy had leaned over and some of gists and dealers. Benson, Smith & the co-operation and loyal support and the pellets that had passed through the | Co., Ltd., agents for H. I.

the Lowries.

WAS

Address By Mr. Murdoch-Reply By Manager Lowrie-The Gift-The Man Who

Goes to Maul.

A farewell party was given by Manager Lowrie at his residence on Ewa plantation Saturday evening. There was feasting and dancing till midnight. the affair pleasant for all. There was jollity of the genuine nature, but the thought uppermost was the parting of friends who had been together so long



W. J. LOWRIE. (Photo by Williams.)

satisfactorily associated. At 9 o'clock of the world. Cane men from all over there was a halt in the dancing and a presentation was made to Mr. and Mrs. Lowrie. The gift was a very large and Mr. Lowrie, to study his methods of irhandsomely bound album with about rigation, cultivation and fertilizing, as one hundred group pictures and Ewa he has shown with the past five years plantation views. This was the address most astounding results. Ewa is now by D. B. Murdoch:

As one of the oldest employes on the on to present to you a small token of the good will of those who are gathered round you this evening. We are met together to pass a few hours pleasantly and to make merry, but I feel sure that the feelings of all at the present time are or a very mixed nature. On the one hand we all feel deep regret that the time has come when you and your good family are about to bid farewell to the place and people who have known you so long. We have often in the past met to yourself and Mrs. Lowrie will ever b of the most pleasant nature.

On the other hand this is an occasion when we feel that we can rejoice with you that your career at Ewa plantation has been crowned with success-you have won great honor and we wish you to feel that you have our heartlest congratulations for the past and our very best wishes for continued success in the future.

There is a General of the British army who is, at this time, the recipient of the highest honors and the generous gifts of the British nation. Men of every nationality are agreed that he has richly deserved his honors. General Kitchener won his glory at Khartoum by no haphazaid stroke of good fortune-it was the result of years of incessant toil He took the raw Egyptian troops who had been driven from the Soudan by the dervishes and perfected an armed force which has won the admiration of the world.

And so I believe we can say of our zeneral, who is about to leave his field for new scenes of conquest-incessant labor and attention to details have been his delight. He never seemed to have a lazy fit, even on the coldest mornings, but was round and about the earliest of all and the saddle was not off his horse's back until-well, often until the dinner was spoiled.

Whilst it is true there are large tracts of splendid soil at Ewa which have given immense crops, those who know the place best are well aware that there are many acres of land enough to break the heart of any planter. The magnificent averages at Ewa have been gained by the abundarce of good water the scientific cultiation of the soil and the skillful handling of the labor. This is fully shown I think by the average yield for all the plant came of the last four seacons viz: 1895, 64 tons, 1896, 84 tons; 1807 92 tons 1898 1114 tons per acre Mr Lowrie, this is a record which ron may justly feel proud of and we beg to offer our heartiest congratula-

10008 I now have pleasure in handing to on on behalf of the employes of Ewa Plantation this allnum, containing a number of Ewa views and an illuminated address by Mr Jacobsen. rings that it may always recall the hearty sloha of those who have been associated with you here and that you may live long to enjoy the fruits of

vour labors

The response by Mr Lowrie was mountains, by ditches or pipes. brief, as he had not been expecting addicted to speech making. He said. he did not take unto himself the credit faithfulness of all the men. They

would be separated in the future by a few miles of water, but could keep in touch and could help each other at any time if necessary. He was sure that himself and family would ever rememher the good feeling that had been shown them by the people of Ewa. About one hundred people in all were present at the party, which ended at midnight. The farewell address to Mr. and Mrs. Lowrie was signed by the principal employes of the place. There was much cheering at 2 for the retiring manager and his wife.

W. J. Lowrie is an American. He is few years more than forty and was born in Connecticut. As a boy he started for California with his family on the S. S. Golden Rule, which was lost with all the baggage and freight aboard. the passengers were finally landed at San Francisco by the America, of which Minister of the Interior Captain James King was first officer. Everything possible was done to make Curtis J. Lyons, of the survey department here, was a passenger on the illfated Golden Rule. On the Coast Mr. Lowrle was a farmer for ten years. He came to the Islands in 1880. For three years he was with T. G. Thrum in the stationary and book business here. Next he was bookkeeper at Kilauea, Kauai, for ten months. Then he had charge of shipping and literage at the port of Kahului, Maui. There became vacant the position of manager of Grove Ranch sugar estate, now a part of Pala plantation. President Dole was a member of the company. Mr. Lowrie secured the position and gave excellent satisfaction, until the absorption of Grove by Paia. Mr. Lowrie at once came to Honolulu and became interested in the projected Ewa plantation. This was in the latter part of 1889. Mr. Lowrie was elected manager and assisted in selecting the lands. He, with others, traveled all over the railway and Campbell estate, looked at the present site of Kahuku plantation and decided on the Ewa lands now occupled. The plantation was started the 2d or 3d of January, 1890. Ewa has and who had been so intimately and become one of the noted sugar estates the Islands and from all over the world have visited the domain directed by called the finest and most valuable sugar producing property anywhere, Ewa plantation I have been called up-though at one time under a refining process discarded on the advice of Mr. Lowrie and one or two associates, the stock was quite low. There are 6000

acres of cane at Ewa. Mr. Lowrie leaves tomorrow to take the management of the Hawaiian Commercial and Sugar Company's estate at Spreckelsville, Maui. It has 36,000 acres of land in fee simple, with 20,000 suitable for cane production. Mr. Lowrie, from constant visits has begether thus to pass a happy evening, come a familiar figure in Honolulu and and the recollection of the kindness of is deservedly popular. He is a modest, unassuming gentleman and says that he attributes what success he personally may have achieved at Ewa to alertness and to attention to details. It is at Ewa that Mr. Lowrie has established the co-operate plan of employing labor and it is at Ewa that Mr. Lowrie has installed American labor on shares. From Ewa, Honolulu and Oahu, he carries wishes of fullest suc-

> Miss H. K. Wilder, who has been making a brief visit to Hawaif, returned on the Kinau last Saturday.

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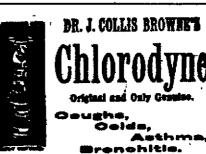
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GENERAL MERRITT.

LONDON, November 16.—General Wesley Merritt, U. S. A., who is still in this city, has read with a great deal of interest the long letter of complaint against American officials in the Philippine Islands, addressed by the socalled Filipino Junta of Hongkong to President McKinley and the American Literature That is Needed people. In discussing the Flipinos, the American general refers to them as "children," and says it would be impossible to establish the American system of government in the islands. He adds that they must have some form of colonial government similiar to the British colonial governments. Regarding the complaints of the Filipinos, the general said:

"It was impossible to recognize the insurgents, and I made it a point not to do so, as I knew it would lead to complications. Admiral Dewey, after my arrival, pursued the same course. What was done before is not me to comment on. I, purposely, did not recognize Aguinaldo or his troops, nor did I use them in any way. Aguinaldo did not ask to see me until ten days people, to be sent to families living in after my arrival. After that I was too much occupied to see him.

"In talking with leading Filipinos I told them the United States had no promises to make, but that they might be assured that the Government and people of the United States would treat them fairly. This was because the United States is in the habit of dealing fairly with all struggling peoples and not because I had been authorized to say anything of the kind.

"We purposely did not give the insurgents notice of our attack on Manila because we did not need their cooperation and did not purpose to have might loot and plunder and possibly murder. Aguinaldo's subordinate officers, frequently said they intended lack of anything to elevate or instruct leaders, in conversation with American to cut the throats of all the Spaniards in Manila.

"Aguinaldo himself wrote a complaining letter saying the insurgents had been denied 'their share of the spoke of the founding of two reading loot,' whatever he may have meant by that. I took no notice of this letter nor did I think the subject now raised is a matter of discussion between Aguinaldo and any representative of the American Government."

GENERAL MILES.

NEW YORK, November 16 .- Speaking at the Chamber of Commerce banquet last night, General Miles said:

a year ago were suffering under the oppression of tryanny and cruelty are today under our protection.

"Gentlemen, what are you going to them back again? (Cries of 'No, no!') No, it would be the crime of the nineteenth century to do it. If you cannot give them liberty in their own country, if you cannot establish government for them, you can at least protect them until such time as they shall be prepared for self-government, and if they do not care to come and be a part of this country, you can see to it that they have opportunities to which all people are entitled."

YALE'S CHIEF RETIRES. NEW HAVEN Conn., Nov. 17 .- At the

meeting of the corporation of Yale Unimeeting of the corporation of Yale University late this afternoon President Timothy Dwight presented his resignation. The resignation is to take effect at the end of the university year.

Professor George J. Brush, director of Sheffield Scientific School, also presented his resignation. It was accepted and Professor Brush was appointed professor emeritus. Professor R. H. Chittenden was selected as Director Brush's successor.

MOTOR KEELEY DEAD.

H. B. M.'S FORMIDABLE.

sed the launching of the ram battleship Formidable at the dockyard here. She is said to be the largest warship

in the world, being of 16,000 tons dispiscement. She is 400 feet long, 75 feet beam and draws 26 feet 9 inches of water. She cost over £1,000,000, and is expected to steam 18 knots an hour.

Spanish cruiser Maria Teresa, with a Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for H. L.

view of determining the necessity and responsibility thereof.

DARTMOUTH'S PRESIDENT.

HANOVER (N. H.), November 16.-Gens. Merritt and Miles Rev. Dr. Samuel Colcord Bartlett, former president of Dartmouth College died at his home here tonight of acute

NEW STEAMERS COMING.

TACOMA (Wash.), November 17 .-Oriental advices received today via Vancouver, state that the Oriental Steamship Company (Toyo Kisen Kaisha) of which Mr. Asano is president, will inaugurate its steamship service to San Francisco in December.

in the Small Towns.

Need Discussed By Consins' Society-Work Will Be Advanced-A Start is Made.

(From Saturday's Advertiser.)

There was a very good attendance at the meeting of the Cousins Society, which was held last evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Cooke,

Members had been requested to bring two books each, suitable for young the smaller towns on the Islands. This was quite readily responded to.

The meeting was opened with sing ing and prayer.

The Walahole Guitar and Mandolin Club played a very pleasing selection which was enjoyed by all. Mrs. Coan then read an interesting

letter from Mrs. Jos. Emerson on camp life on Hawaii, describing incidents of camp life.

A chorus of ten Kawaiahao girl sang, under the leadership of Mis Hamon.

After a few remarks by the President Mr. Richards was called upon and spoke in regard to gathering a library of suitable books to be sent into the small towns and villages throughout it. We were moved by fear that they the Islands. He said that during his trip on Hawaii this last summer he had noticed particularly the scarcity of books among the natives and the that good books could be put into their hands and that they would be made to see their value.

Mr. F. W. Damon being called upon, rooms near the centre of Chinatown and how much they were used by the natives, and the good which had resulted from this beginning and that he wished it might be extended out into the small villages throughout the country. He was struck with the great number of young people who had nothing to do in the evenings. He had catalogues of good books that could be purchased cheapiy specially adapted to young people. He would be glad to co-operate with any-"Twelve millions of the people that one for the furtherance of this object.

selecting books adapted to young peoface as the opportunity and object, for ple. He had found this particularly so in his school, but that some sort of a library was necessary to every school, do with them? Are you going to turn but especially books with easy words

and large type.

A committee was appointed consisting of Mr. Richards, Mrs. Coleman and Mr. F. W. Damon, to look into the matter further and see how much could be actually done.

The mandolin club gave another se-

lection Miss Chamberlain read a letter from Mrs. Bean, who lived here during the early sixtles, but is now in California. The Kawaiahao girls sang a familiar hymn, all joining in the chorus.

Mr. W. O. Smith made a few remarks in regard to the library project and said he would be glad to assist in any possible way.

The meeting adjourned to next month at the Kawaiahao seminary.

SON OF AGASSIZ.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 14.-G. R. Agassiz, the younger son of the illustrious naturalist, and a scientist of a portion of his regiment he was capgreat note himself, arrived yesterday from Boston and is at present stopping at the California.

Keeley, the inventor of the Keeley motor, died today at his home in this city from pneumonia. He was taken ill on Saturday last and continued to grow steadily worse until his death. Mr. Keeley was 61 years of age and leaves a widow. In a few days Mr. Agassiz, who is a able corps of young scientists. The home. He had also contracted extern Harvard University is the sponsor for the expedition, which will be of very great importance to the scientific Dr. Williams Pink Pilis for Pale Peo-world. Everything in the way of ple about a year ago," he said, "and 17.—Thousands of people today witnes- world. Everything in the way of equipment and supplies has been furnished the party and it will be some months before their return.

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Hoarseness in a child that is subject to croup is a sure indication of the approach of the disease. If Chamber-lain's Cough Remedy is given as soon as the child becomes hoarse, or even NVESTIGATE TERESA'S LOSS

WASHINGTON, November 17.—The
Secretary of the Navy has ordered a mothers who have croupy children alyard at Norfolk Tuesday for the pur- find that ft saves them much trouble pose of investigating the circumstances upon and is pleasant to take. For sale attending the abandonment of the by all druggists and dealers. Benson,

Firmer, With a Slight Advance in New York.

Hawailan Does Not Reach Eastern Market-World Figures for Nov. 1. Mild Grades-Tea.

coffee in all markets and a slight advance in quotations on the New York

Higher markets abroad and a restricted crop movement at primary points are affecting values in this less pressure to sell apparent.

Total receipts at Rio and Santos to date foot up 4,334,400 bags, compared, with 5,428,000 at the corresponding date a year ago. It is this condition of affairs in the country of heaviest production which makes the outlook more that the current year's aggregate is a date foot up 4,334,000 bags, compared thing quite abnormal.

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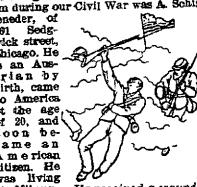
inge there is a regular trade of moderate proportions. Central American ofmand at unchanged prices. High grades continue firm. Importers and handlers of the better qualities have been strengthened comewhat in their stand against any concessions by the upward reaction in Brazil growths, which comes along in time to help them materially in sustaining their contention that all such coffees are

ing is steady for all standard offerings.

Heroes of War

The feeling of admiration for heroes of war seems to be innate in the hu-Mr. King spoke of the difficulty in man heart and is brought to the sursuch hero worship presents itself.

Among those who proved their heroism during our Civil War was A. Schiffeneder, of



citizen. He was living at Milwau- He received a wound, kee when the call for volunteers came early in 1862, and he promptly enlisted in Company A, of the Twenty-sixth Wisconsin Volunteers. In the Army of the Potomac our here saw much fighting, campaigning in the Shenan-

tle of Gettysburg, Schiffender received a wound in the right side, which afterward caused him much trouble. With tured and imprisoned at Bell Island and Andersonville, and afterward exchanged. He returned to his regiment, which was transferred to the army of General Sherman, and marched with him through Georgia to

In this campaign Mr. Schiffeneder s old wound began to trouble him and he was sent to the hospital and then years.

thought that they might be good for my trouble. I concluded to try them I bought one box and began to take them according to directions. They gave me great relief. After fluishing that box I bought another, and when I had taken the pills I felt that I was cured. I recovered my appetite and ate heartly. I can testify to the good the pills did me."

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There is a somewhat firmer tone on exchange is reported.

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promising, although it is admitted

In this connection the world summakes the following showing:

Mild grade coffees are in steady demand, and for Mocha and Java offerferings and Maracaibos are in fair de-

valuable property.

In the tea trade matters are rather quiet. Recent sales of large lots in New York have been made at practically the same prices that were ruling a week previous, and the tone of trad-

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The St. Paul carries the first lot of female trained nurses ever sent out of the United States by the Government, and never has any Government provided such a generous quantity of space for Christmas presents for its soldiers.

Thirty-three nurses are on board. Sixteen stop at Honolulu, while the rest will make the through passage to Manila. Of the entire lot fourteen are from the White Cross Society, which was founded at the opening of the war. in Portland, by Mrs. Jane B Creighton, and which has since become national in character.

Miss L. P. Bracher of the White Cross Society heads the delegation of nurses for Honolulu, and besides herself there are the Misses Cynthia E. Moore, Alice Laswell, Emma F. Smith, Josephine W Rector, Sarah L Schwartz, Jennie E. Gracier, D Helen Cochrane Helen Mahlum, Amelia la Voy, all of the White Cross; and the Misses Gertrude le Page, Albertie Ridley, Frances T Montrose, Jennie M. Long, Jean L Wells and Mrs. Mary E.

The nurses for Manila are in charge of Miss Mona Bowman of the White Cross and include from that society, the Misses Christine Bedell, Hattie Fenwick, and Helena Marshall, the rest comprise the Misses Ella Rist, Ottillie J Karstens, Della Weeks, Flora E. Chatfield, Anna M. Kimball, Sarah L. Stowell, Caroline West, Mary E Sloper, Cecelia Erahart, Abbie H. Zaner, Josephine Dunn, Mabel I Lake and Mary A. Hause

The nurses are under contract, which can be broken on good excuses In fact they can stay away as long or return as soon as they like

Lieut. Dismukes of the Tennessee regiment is in charge of the soldiers going on the St. Paul. He has under him forty-five soldiers, most of whom are recruits. Among the civilians going are Anthony F Timke of the Subsistence Department, and Henry D Woolfe, interpreter Mr Woolfe is accompanied by his wife and family Judge Waite, an attorney from Utah, is also a passenger

Of presents there are 20 000 packages and they come from friends and relatives of the boys in the Philippines from Maine to Oregon

The trip to Honolulu was thoroughis delightful, with pleasant weather and smooth seas. There was a jolly crowd on board and on Thanksgiving the regulation American dinner was given and an entertainment

The St Paul expects to finish coaling and sail for Manila by Wednesday and should arrive there about December 20th, which will give ample time for the distribution before Christmas

The officers on board the St. Paul are nearly the same as per previous trip here, as follows Commander, J M Hays, chief officer W Hawes chief engineer L. Cox first assistant engineer P Owens second assistant engineer, Geo Durham purser, E L Goald, chief steward, J J Fallon, second steward. Fred Stroymeyer and a crew of seventy-five men

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ARRIVED AT HONOLULU. Friday, November 25.

Santa Claus Transport Encode from Victoria; pass, and mode, to T. Br. stmr Aorangi, Hepworth, 7 days H Davies & Co. Am. bk. Albert, Griffiths, 13 days from San Francisco; 1,200 tons mdse.

8 pass. to H. Hackfeld & Co. Schr Kaulkeaoull, Sam, 20 hrs. from Kohala. Saturday, November 26.

Stmr. J. A. Cummins, Searle, 6 hrs. from Walmanalo.

Stmr. Mikahala, Thompson, 13 hrs. from Waimea. Stmr. Iwa, George, 18 hrs. from Ma-

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Sunday, November 26. Stmr W. G. Hall, Haglund, 91/2 hrs. from Nawiliwili, Stmr. Claudine, Cameron, 12 hrs

from Kahului. Stmr. James Makee, Tullet, 14 hrs. from Hanamaulu.

Monday, November 28. Br. stmr Hupeh, Quail, 28 days from Hongkong, via Yokohama, 15 days; 1622 tons mdse. to H. Hackfeld & Co. Schr. Waiaiua, Nelson, 20 hrs from

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Friday, November 25. Br Stmr. Aorangi, Hepworth, Sydney, via Wellington. Br. bk. Sea King, Wallace, Port

Townsend. Stmr. Upolu, Henningsen, Upolu. Stmr. Mazama, Bruhn, Makaweli. Stmr. J. A. Cummins, Searle, Wai-

manalo. Gas sehr Malolo, Sass, Molokai. Saturday, November 26. Stmr Belgic, Rinder, Yokohama

Am bk. Chas. B. Kenny, Anderson, Puget Sound in ballast. Monday, November 28.

Stmr J A. Cummins, Searle, Waimanalo Stmr. Ewa, George, Waialua.

Stmr Waialeale, Mosher, Kahuku. Stmr. Ke Au Hou, Thompson, Lahaina.

Stmr James Makee, Tullett, Kapaa

FOREIGN PORTS

SAN FRANCISCO-Arrived, Nov. 16, bk. Alden Besse, bk. Mauna Ala and schr Aloha, all from Honolulu. Sailed, Nov 19, bk, Archer, for Honolulu; Nov. 17, bk Consuelo, for Kahului. In port for Honolulu Schr. Aloha, bk. Alden Besse and bk Mohlcan, bk. R. P. Rithet and stmr Moana (sails Dec. 3.

PORT ANGELES-Arrived, Nov 16, ship Henry Villard, from Honolulu, PORT TOWNSEND-Arrived, Nov 17. ship J B Brown, from Honolulu, sohr Alice Cooke, from Honolulu. In port Nov 17, bktn. Klikitat, from Port Ludlow for Honolulu Sailed, Nov 18, schr Alice Cooke, for Port Gamble PORT LUDLOW-Arrived, Nov 16

schr Spokane, from Hilo EUREKA-Arrived, Nov 18, Nor bk Hevfruen, from Honolulu PORT GAMBLE-Arrived, Nov 18,

schr Alice Cooke, from Port Townsend, for Honolulu CHEMAINUS-Arrived. Nov 16, sp John A Briggs, from Honolulu

YOKOHAMA-Arrived, Nov 16, Br. stmr Dorie from Honolulu. NANAIMO-Arrived Nov 14 Haw

SPOKEN

ship Willscott for Honolulu

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LATEST FREIGHTS AND CHART-ERS

Afree Cooke Am schr 722 tons (at Gamble)—Lumber thence to Honolulu, by Pope & Talbot Prior to arrival Spokane Am schr, 570 tons (at Gamble)—Lumber thence to Honolulu,

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DISASTERS

Im h back Johanna, from New York on October 31st for Honolulu Notion for 4 h a terrific gale set in יאלודרת לידיסת פלי פורים (ביורים אלי פורים (ביורים) ned in enormous seas. The midship bulwarls and main batch were amaghalin and the deck beam broken and the vesse; began to take in water at an alarming rate. November 11th, wind and sea cont down and the menon board the wrank set distress signe's A' 11 p m the Peconic was seen sported at a distribute and second after came to their rescue Capt Maars the mate and several of the men were more or less bruised. The Johanna was built at Albasserdam Holland in 1890, was of 1.164 tons and was owned by J Vroge She was laden with general merchandise and machinery The Johanna has been abandoned The ship George Curtis has been chartered by Chas Brower & Co., Ltd. to load for Honomin to each prompily

January 15th, giving Honolylu importers an opportunity to promptly duplicate the Johanna shipments. Advices to shippers should be sent by first

ISLAND PORTS.

HONOIPU-Arrived, Nov. 22, schr. Emma Claudina, 26 days from Tacoma. KAHULUI—Salled, Nov., 23, brig Lurline, for San Francisco. In port schr. H. C. Wright, for Gray's Harbor.

PASSENGERS.

Arrived,

From San Francisco, per O. & O. S. S. Belgic, Nov. 28.—Mrs. L. J. Hanchett, Mrs. E. B. Carroll and child, Miss Nellie Beals, H. C. Stahl, Mrs. H. C. Stahl, Robert Scott, Mrs. A. R. Goodell, Chas. Ferguson, Mrs. Chas. Ferguson, A. F. Wall, Mrs. Eliza A. Conner, T. F. Sanborn, I. H. Turner, A. P. Gidden, David D. Madden, C. Pullman, Mrs. C. Pullman, P. E. Fisher, Mr. Wm. Haywood, Mrs. T. A. Bond, Mrs. H. E. Cogwell.

From Vancouver, per stmr. Aorangi Nov. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Clive Davies and maid. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Kynnersley, Miss Bradish, Mr. and Mrs. Clever and four children, Mrs. Bagwell, Mrs. Aldrich, G. B. Lane, W. Waldo, Miss Walty, J. Kelson, G. Kelson, W. Campsie, C. White, A. Morrison, Mrs. Wil-marth, Mrs. H T. L. Wolcoff, A. Glass, D. Spice, W. Spice, J. Flemming, J. Davis, J. M. Rumberg, F. Mallet and

Mr. and Mrs., F. Hemen. From San Francisco, per bk. Albert, Wardden, Mrs. Selbolt, Mr. Leavitt, G. H. Baldwin, H. M. Hendry, A. E. Kingman. Won. Rapp.

From Mani ports, per stmr. Claudine, Nov. 27.—Mrs. Corbett, child and maid, H Waterhouse, Jr., and bride, A. Waterhouse, H. Waterhouse, Miss Julia Thomas, W. A. Love, Mr. Rhodes, Mr. Schuessler and wife, A. Stadtlaender, Miss Hose, L. M. Baldwin, L. A. Dickey, J. H. Van Gieson, Miss Van Gieson, Capt. Hastings, H. P. Baidwin, S. T. Alexander, D. Conway, J. Cunningham, A. A. Heen, A. K. Forsyth, Miss Dora Brede, Miss Maria Brede, Miss L. Helekunihe, S. Fukuda, V. J. Alencastre, F. Garcia and wife, Mrs. Alencastre and daughter, Mrs. Ah You and three children, Capt. D. Taylor.

From Hawaii and Maui, per stmr. Kinau, Nov. 26.—Volcano: A. S. Nichols, Dan Swett, Mrs. D. Swett, Miss L. F. Swett, H. Clement, A. Orstmann, A. V. Gear, A. J. Smith and wife, H. J. Craft, E Chick, L J Rezzemini, Miss H. K. Wilder, T C Mitchell, Miss L. Hart, Miss Pinas Brickwood, F. Souza, Mrs. S Espinda, Mrs. H. Rowland and child, P. A. G. Messchaert, Wong How, W. G. Walker, R. W. Podmore, C. A. Rue and servant, Mrs. H. C. Vida and child. H. A. Russell, Maj. J. K. Sague, Capt. R. F. Tompkins, Lieut. C. Sague, Lieut. Huhine, Dr. W. F. Robinson, Bandmaster Von der Mahdew, Thos. Inglis, W. H. Cornwell, Mrs. Jerman, R Colegrove, Capt. A. Merriweather. Col R Evans. S. C. Shaw, C. T. Day, E C. Shorey, R. Hall, F A. Richards and wife, A. F. Tavare, Geo. H. Cummings, Rev. O. P Emerson, H. S. Rickard, Miss F. M. Carter

From Kauai ports, per stmr. Mikahala, Nov. 26 -Mrs. C M V Forster, and elevation, but not for gravity. Ozaki.

From Kauai, per stmr. Waialeale, Nov 26.-Miss C. Mossmon. From Kauai ports, per stmr. W. G Hall, Nov. 27 .- P. Isenberg, Sr. G. N Wilcox, J. K. Farley, J C. Fitzsimmons, W. Meier and daughter, Miss Watt, Miss Titcomb, G Carter, E

Bath, Mr. and Mrs C H Cooke, H forrison, G R Ewart, W. Baldwin Jas Campsie, R. Anderson, Mrs. Grote From Hawaii, per stmr Maul, Nov 26 - Mrs. Mett and children, Mrs. C McLennan

From Molokai, per stmr Lehua Nov 26 -Mrs Harrison, Mrs. J. Lucas and children, D. McCorriston, H. McCorriston, D H Kakaulello, M. B. Waiwaiole, J. K Saunders A Kane, Father Mathias

From Yokohama per stmr Hupen, Nov 28-B H Wright

Departed For San Francisco, per bk Sea King,

Nov 25 -E Van Doorn For Makaweli, per stmr Mazama, Nov 25 -J A Scott and family, A. Murrlees

For Kapaa per stmr James Makee, Nov 24 -Geo Fairchild, M Brasch, M Axtell

For Waimea, per stmr Iwalani, Nov 24 -W G Smith, Chas Gay, Mrs R Evans

For the Colonies, per stmr Aorangi Nov 25 -Mrs Eff Ward For Kapaa, per stmr James Makee. Nov 28 - Guy Owens

The City of Peking, from the Orient

for San Francisco, will not arrive until tomorrow There were more than a score of dis-

appointed Australian Klondikers aboard the Aorangi yesterday going back home to remain

MARRIED

HOLT-KAHALAOAKA-At Honolulu H I Nov 26, 1898, in St. Mary's Cathedral, Rev Fr Valentin officiating James Robinson Holt and Rosahe M. Kabalaoaka.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

AT THE ANNUAL MEETING OF he stockholders of the Kekaha Sugar Company, Limited, held at their office in Kekaha, Kauai, on November 22, 1898 the following officers were elected to serve during the ensuing year

President Geo N Wilcox . Vice President H P Pare J F Hackfeld Treasurer Socretary F W Glade Auditor E Kruse

The above named officers, together with A S Wilcox O Isomberg and W Mejer constitute the Board of Direct-

F W GLADE. Secretary Kekaha, Kanal, November 22, 1898 5088-2024

WHARF AND WAVE.

Hanamaulu plantation starts grindng this week.

The schooner Robert Lewers sails for San Francisco with a full cargo of sugar next week.

Cashier Willie White of the Inter Island company returned from the coast last week.

The United States troopship St. Paul is taking on 400 tons of coal at Brewer's wharf and will sail for Manila to-

The steamer Australia sails for San Francisco at 4 o'clock this afternoon with a full list of passengers and the usual cargo of island produce.

The bark Levi C. Burgess was loaded with 2,360 tons of coal in thirteen hours at Tacoma recently, breaking acres. the record of loading a sailing vessel.

of passengers and a big cargo from lulu. San Francisco last evening. There was also 100 hogs, 12 mules and 4 horses on board.

Two hundred and eighteen deck passengers were on the Kinau on her return from Hawaii last Saturday night, consisting chiefly of the two companies of the New York regiment from Hilo.

The brig Consuelo was cleared last week in San Francisco for Kahului with the following cargo, valued at \$43,853: 504 pkgs. machinery, 127 pkgs. Nov. 25.—Mrs. E. Brown, Mrs. B. railroad iron, 1 cs. Hardware, 200 sks. bran, 32,800 lbs. rolled barley.

Commodore Beckley, purser of the steamer Kinau, celebrated the thirtyfifth anniversary of his seafaring life on Thursday of last week by inviting six miles westward from Kaunakakai, a few of his manw friends in Hilo to celebrate the event at a big dinner.

Commander Campbell Hepworth of the Aorangi is a naval reserve man and will probably be called out among the first of that force when Great Britain starts to move. Commander Hepworth was formerly in the British navy and is a fine specimen, not only of a naval officer but a thorough gen-

A four-masted barkentine and two four-masted schooners are being built at Eureka and Alameda for the Honolulu trade. The schooners are to be sister ships to the Muriel and Honoipu. The barkentine is expected to be very fast. She has not yet been named. Her dimensions are 191.6 feet long, 39.10 feet beam and 16.8 feet deep

METEOROLOGIÇAL RECORD.

By the Government Survey, Published

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Standard time. The time of sun and moon rising and setting being given for all ports in the group are in Local time, to which the respective corrections to Standard time applicable to each different port should be made.

The Standard time whistie sounds at 12h. 0m. 0s. (midnight), Greenwich time, which is 1h. 30m. p. m. of Hawaiian Standard time.

CHAS. BREWER & CO.'S York Line.

The ship George Curtis will sail from New York promptly January 15.

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because too small. Apply for particulars to ALEXAND-ER & BALDWIN, Honolulu, or to PAIA PLANTATION, MAUI, where the machinery can be inspected 5963 2018-44

DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNER-SHIP.

THE PARTNERSHIP EXISTING between W F Pogue and S Fukuda. under the firm name of Nahiku Store, doing a general retail merchandise husiness at Nahiku, Maui is dissolved by mutual agreement. S Fukuda assumes all unsecured liabilities of said constinctship and payment of all debts due the late firm to be made to him W F POGUE,

S. FUKUDA. Nahiku, Mani November 26 1898 2024

BY AUTHORITY.

PUBLIC LANDS NOTICE.

December 30th at 12 o'clock moon, at the front entrance of the Judiciary Building, will be sold at public auc-

Lease of the bottom land of Waimanu valley, Hamakua, Hawaii, containing 200 acres more or less. This Maui, on the 2nd day of November A. land is well watered and affords opportunity for rice cultivation.

Term of lease-21 years. Upset price \$400 per year, tenant to Dowsett.

pay \$8 per acre additional for any amount cultivated in Mce above fifty For further particulars, plans, etc.,

The bark Albert brought a number apply at Public Lands Office, Rono-J. F. BROWN,

November 22, 1898.

PUBLIC LANDS NOTICE.

Agent of Public Lands.

On Tuesday, December 20, 1898, at 12 o'clock noon at the front entrance of the Judiciary Building, Honolulu, will be sold at auction, leases of the following tracts of Government land: MOLOKAI:

The tract of land known as Punalau, containing 89 acres at shore about and consisting of low lying Kula land and Sait Swamp land.

Term of lease-21 years. Upset rental-\$250 per year. Payable semi-annually in advance. MAUI:

Six remnants of Government land In Kipanulu district containing a total area of 156 acres a little more or less, cane and pastoral land. Term of lease—21 years.

Upset rental-\$400 per year. Payable semi-annually in advance For further particulars, plans, etc., apply at office of Public Lands, Hono-

J. F. BROWN. Agent of Public Lands. November 17, 1898

PUBLIC LANDS NOTICE

On Saturday, December 17th, at 12 o'clock noon, at the office of W. O. Aiken, Paia, Maui, will be sold at public auction under special conditions as to payments and improvements, the following lots in Nahuku tract, Koo-

lau, Maui. Lot 9, 9526 acres, upset price \$333.41.

Lot 38, 108.25 acres; upset price, \$216.50. Lot 39, 48 45 acres, upset price,

\$84.78. At the same time and place will be sold for cash 26 small lots and remnants of taro land in Kahakuloa valley, maul, of from 1-30 to 1-4 acre each.

Upset price at rate of \$100 per acre. For further particulars, plan, etc., apply at office of W. O. Aiken, Paia, or ering from Honolulu. at Public Lands Office, Honolulu

J. F. BROWN,

Agent of Public Lands. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIRST CIRCUIT, HAWAHAN

ISLANDS-IN PROBATE. In the matter of the Estate of Charles Lunt Carter late of Honolulu, Oahu, deceased

The petition and accounts of the Executrix and Executor of the will of said deceased, wherein they ask that their accounts be examined and approved, and that a final order be made of distribution of the property remaining in their hands to the persons thereto entitled, and discharging them from all further responsibility as such Executrix and Executor.

It is ordered that Friday, the 16th day of December, A. D 1898, at ten o'clock a, m, in the Court Room of the said Court at Honolulu, Island of Oahu, be and the same hereby is appointed as the time and place for hearing said Petition and Accounts, and that all persons interested may then and there appear and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted.

Honolulu, November 11th, 1898. By the Court:

P. D KELLETT, Jr.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FIRST CIRCUIT, OF THE HAWAHAN ISLANDS-IN PROBATE

In the matter of the Estate of Ah Chai

late of Honolulu, Oanu, despased The petition and accounts of the administrator of the estate of said deceased, wherein he asks that his accounts be examined and approved, and

that a final order be made of distribution of the property remaining in his hands to the persons thereto entitled. and discharging him from all further responsibility as such administrator. It is ordered that Friday, the 30th

o'clock a. m. at the Court Room of the be and the same hereby is appointed persons interested may then and there appear and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted, and may present evidence as to who are entitled to the said prop-

Honolulu, November 2204, 1898 By the Court GEORGE LUCAS.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SECOND CIRCUIT, HAWAHAN ISLANDS. AT CHAMBERS—IN PROBATE.

In the Matter of the Estate of Randall von Tempsky, of Kula, Maul, de-ceased intestate. Before John W.

Order of Notice of Petition for Ad-

ministration. On reading and filing the petition of John M. Dowsett, of Honolulu, Oahu, alleging that Randall von Tempaky, of Kula, Maui, died intestate at Kula, D. 1898, leaving property in the Hawaiian Islands necessary to be administered upon, and praying that Letters of Administration issue to John M.

It is ordered that Monday, the 12th day of December A. D. 1898, at 10 o'clock a. m., be and hereby is appointed for hearing said petition in the Court Room of this Court at Lahaina, Maui, at which time and place all persons concerned may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted, and that notice of this order be published in the Hawaiian Gazette for three successive weeks.

Dated Wailuku, Maui, H. I., Nov. 9th A. D. 1898.

By the Court: JAS. N. K. KEOLA, 2020-3tT Clerk.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIRST CIRCUIT - HAWAIIAN

ISLANDS. Henri Claessens vs. Elliesie Claessens nee Elliesie Godeke. (Stampe.) The Republic of Hawaii:

To the Marshal of the Hawalian Islands, or his Deputy, Greeting: You are commanded to summon Elliesle Claessens, nee Elliesie Godeke, defendant in case she shall file written. answer within twenty days after service hereof, to be and appear before the said Circuit Court at the November term thereof, to be holden at Honolulu, Island of Oahn, on Monday, the 7th day of November next, at ten

o'clock a. m., to show cause why the

claim of Henri Claessens, plaintiff,

should not be awarded to him pursu-

ant to the tenor of his annexed libel for divorce. And have you then there this Writ with full return of your proceedings

thereon. Witness Hon. Antonio Perry, First Judge of the Circuit Court of the First Circuit, at Honolulu, Oahu, this 11th day of October, 1898.

(Signed) P. DANSON KELLETT, Jr., (Seal)

I hereby certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the original Summons in said cause, and that said Court ordered publication of the same and a continuance of said cause until the next February, 1899, term of this Court.

Dated Honolulu, November 11, 1898.

P. DANSON KELLETT, Jr.

NOTICE.

The public of Kausi is invited to attend an opening of holiday goods at the Makaweli Plantation Store on

Thursday, December 1st, 1898. In addition to a large assortment of Children's Toys, Books, etc., there will be offered for sale a fine stock of American, European, and Oriental Goods specially selected for Kauai

call and examine the goods before ord-

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE OF MORTGAGE.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed dated December 20, 1884, made by John Peter, of Honosulu, in the Island of Oahu, to S. Roth, of said Honolulu, of record in Liber 90 on Page 371 et seq , and by said S. Roth duly assigned to H. A. Widemann on the 5th day of March, 1887, and by said H. A. Widemann duly assigned to Stephen Spencer on the 30th day of July, 1892, the said mortgage and the note secured thereby being in the hands of the undersigned as Administrator with the will annexed of the Estate of the late Stephen Spencer, and for a breach of the conditions in said mortgage deed contained, to-wit: The non-payment of both principal and interest secured thereby, that all and singular the lands, tenements and hereditaments in said mortgage deed named and described, will after the time limited by law be sold at Public Auction on account of said breach of

conditions in said mortgage contained. And notice is hereby further given that on Monday, the 12th day of December, 1898, at 12 m, of that day, at the salesroom of Jas. F. Morgan, Auctioneer, in Honolulu, in the Island of Oahu, all and singular the property in said mortgage deed named and described will be sold at Public Auction on account of breach of the conditions in said mortgage contained Dated, Honolulu, November 4th 1898

of the Estate of Stephen Spencer, deceased. The real property in said mortgage

Administrator with the Will Annexed

JOHN M. DOWSETT,

deed named and described is as fol-All that certain piece or parcel land situate at Kaluaopalena, Kalihi, day of December. A. D. 1898, at 10 in said Island of Oahu, being a portion of Apana 3 of Royal Patent No. 1,495. said Court at Honolulu, Island of Oshu, Land Commission Award No. 1,238, issued to Hoenui, and the same premises as the time and place for hearing said as conveyed to John Peter by deed petition and accounts, and that all dated the Slat of June, 1884, and of record in Liber 90 on folio 79 et seq , and containing an area of two (2) acres

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